

## Five policemen hurt in clashes over Bnei Brak traffic

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**BNEI BRAK.** — Thirteen persons were arrested and five policemen were injured, two of them seriously, as a result of clashes on Rehov Hashomer over the Sabbath.

This street has been the scene of extreme tension between religious and secular residents the past three weeks as a result of its being closed to prevent travel on the Sabbath. Two weeks ago a young man was killed when his car smashed into a chain set up across the road to keep traffic from passing.

The policemen were injured over the weekend by either bottles or stones thrown at them by religious zealots.

Despite extreme provocation, police behaved with restraint and only waded into the crowds with batons when objects were thrown at them or when people refused to remain on the sidewalks and not block Rehov Hashomer.

Although there were clashes between religious and secular groups, the fights were brief and quickly ended by the police. In one incident, on Friday just before the Sabbath, secular youths from Hashomer Hatzair marched down the street with red flags and placards protesting religious coercion.

A fight broke out with religious residents and seven of the youths were arrested. They were released later that evening.

In another incident, secular youths threw stones at a "religious" house on the corner of Rehov Sharet, smashing some of its shutters. One man told *The Jerusalem Post* that during this incident his fur hat ("Shtramel") had been stolen off his head and that a new one would cost IL7,000.

Later, at about 9:30 p.m., religious and secular groups began gathering at Rehov Akiva. There was a brief clash and two "secularists" were arrested. They were also released later in the evening.

After this, secular individuals dispersed, although a few remained nearby.

But the main confrontation this past Sabbath was between religious residents and the police.

Throughout Friday evening and Saturday, religious residents gathered at the corner of Rehov Akiva and Rehov Hashomer. The crowd varied in size, but at the height of the confrontation with police at about midnight there were about 6,000 persons.

At 10:00 p.m. Friday evening, religious residents were limited to standing on either side of Rehov Hashomer at the Rehov Akiva junction.

tion. Police with batons stood forming a human barrier against the religious residents pushing into Rehov Hashomer and closing it to traffic.

There were few cars that travelled on Rehov Hashomer on Friday. Those that tried were shouted at by religious residents. Police managed to keep them back, but the crowd also yelled "shabbos" at police cars.

When newspaper photographers appeared on the scene, they were shouted at and threatened with having their cameras broken. A few pictures were taken and then photographers were taken into the police van and whisked to safety.

About 11:30, a policeman was injured in the arm by a bottle thrown from one of the buildings. Stones began to be thrown and this reporter narrowly missed being hit by a fist-size chunk of floor tile.

Throughout the evening Nitzav-Mishne Shlomo Haron of the Ramat Gan-Gush Dan precinct was on hand. As stones were thrown he occasionally had to yell at individual policemen to restrain them.

One of these men, who had come into the police van to smoke — there was no smoking allowed by the police in front of the religious demonstrators — said in bewilderment, "They throw stones at us, call us Nazis and we stand here."

Another policeman replied, "They say they are trying to prevent desecrating the Sabbath. Isn't throwing stones at Jewish policemen desecrating the Sabbath?"

At 12:30 a.m. Deputy Commander Haron ordered the people to return to their homes. Border Patrol units and policemen began moving into the crowds and pushing them away. By 1:00 a.m., most had returned to their homes.

Saturday began quietly enough. But a small fight broke out between religious and secular groups at 1:00 p.m. The police quickly stopped it.

Around two o'clock, a handicapped driver with his pregnant wife drove up to visit her parents on Rehov Sharet. Religious individuals began attacking the car. The woman was pushed and her hair pulled. Again police moved in to drive the religious back.

Later in the afternoon, large crowds of Orthodox residents began gathering at Akiva Hashomer intersection. The police strategy, like that of the previous night, was to prevent them from blocking the street.

At 7:15, two policemen were hurt, one seriously when either a stone or bottle hit him in the face. Police once again charged into the crowd in an attempt to disperse them.

Tel Aviv police chief Nitzav Moshe (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

## U.S. to sell armoured bulldozers to Israel

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. Defence Department notified Congress on Friday that it intends to sell to Israel armoured bulldozers worth an estimated \$14.5m. The sale will go ahead unless Congress disapproves of the sale within the next 30 days.



Prime Minister and Mrs. Begin are welcomed at Kennedy Airport on Friday afternoon by New York Mayor Abraham Beame (right) and by Israel Ambassador to Washington Simcha Dinitz, behind the Premier wearing dark glasses.

## Begin optimistic on arrival in U.S.

By WOLF BLITZER and MALKA RABINOWITZ Jerusalem Post Correspondents

**NEW YORK.** — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who arrived Friday afternoon for talks with President Jimmy Carter in Washington on Tuesday and Wednesday, declared on landing that he has "detailed proposals for the framework of the peace-making process."

At a brief arrival ceremony at John F. Kennedy Airport, the Prime Minister, however, declined to reveal details of his plan.

"Out of respect for President Carter," Begin told reporters, "he should be the first to hear them from me."

The Prime Minister, who rested yesterday at the Waldorf Towers

Hotel in midtown Manhattan, predicted that his talks with the President would be successful. "Israel and the U.S. in truth are allies," he said. "I am hopeful that as a result of the meeting with the President, negotiations to conclude peace treaties between Israel and the Arab countries will start, and as a result, peace will reign in the Middle East."

Once again, Begin rejected the concept of an independent Palestinian state being established on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. "What you term a Palestinian state would mean a mortal danger to Israel; therefore such a state can never come into being. We want to live," he said in response to a reporter's question.

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## Egyptian TV shows heckling Public criticism rattles Sadat

By ANAN SAFADI

Post-Mideast Affairs Editor

Egypt's Anwar Sadat yesterday faced some of the most humiliating moments in his seven-year presidential career when he was heckled, challenged and criticized while delivering a policy speech to the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, which supervises the country's three newly established political parties. It was the first time Sadat has come under such a persistent attack in a semi-parliamentary session broadcast live over Cairo radio and TV networks.

Sadat was evidently caught by surprise. He stammered at times, and at others he burst in anger. Microphones were taken off his critics on occasion and at times the broadcast was cut off the air. Throughout the broadcast supporters and opponents were heard quarrelling in the background.

The unprecedented criticism focused on Sadat's disguised campaign against his predecessor, Gamal Abdel-Nasser, the man Egyptians will remember this week by marking the 25th anniversary of his revolution. Sadat has often sought to thwart Nasser's "whore shirt," he said, his opponents and the Soviets "were now wearing."

The uproar erupted when one Kamel Ahmed took the floor to blast Sadat for giving no credit to Nasser except for bringing the Soviets into the region. Declaring himself a "Nasserite," Ahmed charged Sadat with having replaced the Soviet influence with that of the West.

He also mocked Sadat for going along with "dear Henry Kissinger" dragging Egypt into "the quicksand of Sinai" under the 1975 interim settlement with Israel.

Ahmed was joined by other critics. And Sadat was soon engaged in a heckling match during which the Egyptian leader was accused of having diverted from "Nasserism."

"What is Nasserism?" Sadat asked angrily. He appeared to have lost his temper when his main critic told him that, "It is strange that you of all people are asking such a question."

The critic lashed out at Sadat for discounting Nasser's era, which ended with his death in September 1970. He also criticized the Egyptian leader for intimating that Egypt had been freed from the Nasserist police state after Sadat took over. The man said that he did not know "where the hell a secret security force came

from" when the authorities suppressed last January's anti-government demonstrations protesting food price hikes.

"In contrast to what you say," Sadat said, "those demonstrations were an uprising of thieves, not a popular upheaval. They are like those thieves who took to the streets in New York during last week's blackout."

"No sir, they signalled a popular uprising," the man insisted.

The argument indicates a mounting defiance to Sadat rather than a growing freedom of speech. Its impact might affect Sadat's credibility. His status depends mainly on the armed forces, but even in the army there have been increased opposition cells composed chiefly of Nasserists and leftists.

The parliamentary episode was seen likely to be followed closely by Washington, which has been inclined to help Sadat consolidate his status through an acceleration in the Middle East process. President Jimmy Carter, who will host Premier Menachem Begin this week, has often served notice that stagnation in the region might stir political repercussions in Egypt and even the replacement of "moderate" Sadat by a radical successor similar to Nasser.

Meanwhile, Sadat yesterday spoke for the first time in terms of recognizing Israel as "one of the Middle East states," although reiterating his demand for an Israeli pullback to the pre-1967 war frontiers. But Sadat asserted that any peace treaty with Israel would "politically and legally mean the termination of the state of war," adding, "It would also mean that the existence of Israel, for the first time in its history, will be recognized legally."

At the same time Sadat renewed his attack on the Soviets, charging that the Kremlin continues to "follow a hardline policy" with regard to his requests for military spare parts and to rescheduling his debts.

Sadat claimed that he has recently rejected a Soviet demand for signing a new treaty in place of that which he abrogated unilaterally last year. He also claimed that the Kremlin has been serving "slightly disguised" ultimatums on him, noting that the Soviets have been "after him" ever since he took power in October 1970.

Sadat disclosed that Saudi Arabia has promised to finance Egypt's military purchases over the next five years, and noted that he has been getting "vital" military hardware from Peking.

## North Koreans hand back helicopter survivor

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP). — North Korea yesterday released to U.S. authorities the surviving copilot and the bodies of the three other airmen who had been aboard the U.S. helicopter it shot down over its territory on Thursday.

Warrant officer Glenn Schwank, 28, looked shaken and tired but walked unaided across the demarcation line at the truce village of Panmunjom after the bodies of his three comrades were received. He did not appear to be wounded.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter welcomed the release after being told about it at Camp David, the weekend White House in Maryland. But his spokesman also said that Carter "deplored the loss of life and the excessive reaction to an unarmed and inadvertent intrusion."

The shooting down of the CH-47 Chinook helicopter had threatened

new confrontations along the demilitarized zone separating the two Koreas. But both sides used restraint in handling the incident.

At a meeting of U.S. and North Korean negotiators here, the Communists announced that they had decided to settle the incident "tenuously" to avoid a "complicated situation."

In five previous incidents involving U.S. military aircraft, North Korea often waited weeks to announce whether there were survivors, and the release of bodies or survivors took from six days to one year.

Observers have said the Communists this time apparently sought to avoid playing into the hands of opponents of Carter's plans to withdraw 33,000 ground troops from South Korea.

## Carter being advised to hear Begin on withdrawal before talking arms

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Although President Jimmy Carter has repeatedly promised he would never hold up arms supplies to Israel for political reasons, some of his advisers have urged him to wait and see how "forthcoming" Premier Menachem Begin is on the territorial withdrawal issue before Carter responds to Israel's pending arms requests.

If Begin demonstrates sufficient flexibility in the Israel negotiating position at his meeting on Tuesday, the President is reportedly ready to inform him that the U.S. will approve the transfer of some \$100m. for the development of the Merkava (Chariot) tank, as well as the sale of modern hydrofoil patrol boats.

Informed U.S. sources predicted, however, that Carter is unlikely to provide Begin with a final decision on the controversial issue of co-production rights to the F-16 fighter bomber, which Israel is very anxious to acquire.

Begin is due in Washington tomorrow afternoon. He will be officially welcomed by the President on the White House lawn on Tuesday morning before opening their talks.

Thursday's agenda calls for detailed discussions on how best to achieve diplomatic progress towards peace this year, while Wednesday's includes a discussion of "bilateral issues," the most important being continued U.S. arms supplies.

It has always been customary for an American president to "sweeten" the visit by an Israel leader by informing him of approval of some pending arms requests. U.S. sources indicated that other long-delayed requests — beyond the Merkava funding and the hydrofoil sale — may also be approved by the President during the Begin talks.

The State Department and the Pentagon have provided the White House with the necessary paperwork to approve these sales, and it will now be up to the President to determine which ones he should provide to Begin at this time.

Despite official denials to the contrary, however, there is considerable evidence here that the administration may hold up some of these approvals if the Prime Minister adopts what Washington regards as an inflexible stance.

In addition to discussing the requests with the President, Begin will also raise them with Defence Secretary Harold Brown and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, both of whom he meets on Tuesday. Begin can also be expected to have a general discussion with Brown and Vance on the current arms balance in the Middle East.

What has concerned Israel lately is the continued delay in new technology weapons and sophisticated electronic equipment, which, according to American sources, include the latest radio jamming devices and early warning systems. A few requests have

already been rejected for a variety of reasons.

Other important items include: The F-16 fighter bomber. Still being negotiated are the exact number to be sold, the date of delivery and the extent of co-production rights Israel will receive. Israel is requesting 250 planes and a high percentage of co-production rights. But most U.S. officials are arguing for a much smaller sale — somewhere between 50-150 — with almost no co-production rights.

The F-15 fighter bomber. Israel has already ordered 25 of these very expensive planes, and three have been delivered. McDonnell Douglas, the manufacturer, would like to sell Israel another 27, would like to sell Israel another 27, would like to sell Israel another 27.

U.S. Government has rejected a request by the company to give Israel a sharp reduction in the price.

Sources said that if Israel could get the financing for the second deal, there would probably be no opposition in the U.S. towards the sale. The F-15 is nearly three times as expensive as the F-16.

Flt Night Vision Fighting Equipment. Israel has asked for three types of F11A, American sources say, but has not approved for only two. The third system was rejected, sources said, because it has not even been introduced in the U.S.

In addition, there are other pending Israel requests that can be expected to be discussed. But informed sources here did not expect that Begin will be arriving in Washington with a new arms shopping list.

## Israel-Christian patrols reported from Fatahland

BEIRUT (UPI). — Refugees from the South Lebanese village of El Meri yesterday said joint Israeli-Christian forces were in control there.

Israeli armoured detachment was reported to have entered El Meri at dawn on Wednesday, after a preliminary artillery barrage. They were followed at midday by Lebanese Christian militiamen.

Refugees from the village later said the troops pulled out at dawn on Thursday. In Tel Aviv, Israeli military sources said that Israeli forces over had entered the town, which stands five km. north of the Israeli frontier at the entrance to Fatahland.

However, more than 20 families left the village on Friday, including members of a farm family that drove its cattle north in the direction of Hasbaya, 18 km. away. A Lebanese journalist who spoke to them in Hasbaya yesterday quoted them as saying that "the occupation of El Meri by Israeli forces is a fait accompli."

Meanwhile the independent Beirut daily "An Nahar" said that, as a result of Syrian-Lebanese and Lebanese-PLO terrorist contacts, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and the PLO leadership have agreed to reorganize PLO-Lebanese relations

and devise a timetable for step-by-step implementation of the 1969 Cairo agreement defining the scope of PLO activity permitted in Lebanon.

The PLO contend that they have fulfilled the provisions of the accord "90 per cent." But Christian leaders have demanded much stricter controls on the terrorists' possession, movement and use of arms inside Lebanon.

PLO sources said yesterday that a joint Syrian-Lebanese-PLO supervisory committee has been suggested to police a cease-fire in the south. The newspaper "L'Orient Le Jour," quoting PLO sources, said the Syrian-approved plan was presented to Sarkis by the PLO's Salah Khalaf, alias Abu Iyad, and was to have been discussed yesterday in Damascus during talks between Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Buiros and Syrian President Hafiz Assad.

## Track and field start today

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 10th Maccabiah reaches the half-way stage today, with track and field competition making its bow this morning at the Ramat Gan Stadium.

The perennial medal race between Israel and the U.S. is hot, and yesterday evening the Americans were slightly ahead, with 25 golds against the host's 23. Overall, the U.S. has so far collected 62 medals, 10 more than the Israelis.

Way behind in third place in the unofficial medals table is France, with three golds, while Holland, West Germany and Australia each have two.

Over the weekend, swimming still held the stage. Friday afternoon's finals were with Israel's new star, Anat Parkas striking gold again, and once more depriving American competitors of a clean sweep of top honours.

Fourteen-year-old Anat's second victory was in the 100-metres breaststroke. She has now clearly established herself as Israel's new swimming hope for the Moscow Olympics of 1980, along with another 14-year-old, Amir Ganiel, and Ron Kehrman, 19.

The Americans won five more golds on Friday — with Wendy Weinberg bringing her personal tally to three.

On the tennis courts, too, American athletes showed their prowess over the weekend, with all six players through to the last 16 in the men's singles.

In table tennis, Israel and the U.S. were late last night meeting in the finals of the men's-team event. In Friday's semis, the hosts beat France 5-2, while the Americans defeated Germany by the same margin. Israel has made a clean sweep of the top honours in boxing.

(More Maccabiah, page 7)

## 120 die in Colombia mine blast

AMAGA, Colombia. — Rescue brigades continued to find bodies on Friday in a northern Colombia coal mine where a violent explosion killed an estimated 120 miners, a local Red Cross spokesman said.

Rescue workers had found 86 bodies following Thursday's explosion in the "Villa Diana" mine. Some 130 miners were reported inside at the time. Only eight managed to escape.

The explosion apparently was caused by an accumulation of gases 1,800 metres from the mine entrance as the miners changed shifts at 4 a.m. local time.

Authorities said the explosion and

flash fire brought tons of rock and coal crashing into the tunnel floors, sealed off immediate access to the stricken areas and sucked oxygen out of the air, killing most of the victims by asphyxiation.

Rescue workers wearing masks and oxygen tanks said they found the bodies of miners who had embraced each other before they succumbed to the gases.

Officials from the Hullera Company, owners of the mine located in the heart of Colombia's important coal mining region, started an immediate investigation into the blast, organized rescue efforts and began identifying the victims. (AP,UPI).

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**Gov't firms can join manufacturers body**

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Golan	35	18-22	34
Nahariya	74	20-31	38
Safed	42	20-29	32
Haifa Port	32	24-38	40
Nazareth	52	20-32	34
Alula	49	22-33	35
Shomron	34	20-29	31
Tel Aviv	71	22-31	34
B-G Airport	74	22-31	34
Jericho	34	22-28	31
Gaza	53	22-28	30
Bersheba	40	22-33	35
Eilat	14	23-40	42
Tiran Straits	21	18-38	40

### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Outgoing German ambassador Per Fischer last week paid a farewell call on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek.

### Birth

**ZVIELLI.** — To Dina and David Zvielli, on Friday, July 15, at Ramat Hashanah Hospital, Haifa, a daughter, Tamar. Granddaughter to Stella and Moshe Diskin and Dana and Alexander Zvielli of Jerusalem.

### Three dead on weekend roads

A 39-year-old German tourist was fatally injured yesterday in an accident on the Arava road.

Angelica Reichart was injured when the car her husband was driving swerved from the road and overturned. She was flown to Ein Yavah for first aid and then rushed to the Beersheba hospital, but the doctors could not save her life.

In another accident Asam Subhi, 10, was killed on his bicycle yesterday evening when a truck hit him at the junction at the entrance to the village of Mahar east of Acre.

A girl was killed near Acre on Friday when she was hit by a pickup truck while crossing a road in the village of Yasif. David Abu Hailal was rushed to the government hospital in Nahariya but died several hours later.

### Ovations greet Israel Festival

By YOHANAN BOEHM, Post Music Editor

With a full-throated "Hallelujah" sung by three chorists before the President and Mrs. Ephraim Katsir and a capacity audience, the 17th Israel Festival opened last night at Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma.

Carlo Maria Giulini then conducted Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture and the Ninth Symphony with soloists, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir, the Rubin Music Academy Choir, and the Zimri Choral of New York. The conductor and all participants were given a standing ovation at the end.

The same programme will be repeated in Tel Aviv tomorrow and Tuesday night. Tonight, Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio," will be given the first of five performances at the Roman theatre in Caesarea, with Israeli and international soloists, the Schoenberg Jeunesses Musicales Choir of Vienna, and Zubin Mehta conducting the fully-staged production.

### CRIME REPORT

**A MAN ACCUSED** of forcing his wife into prostitution for the past four years was arrested on Friday and remanded for 15 days by the Haifa Magistrate's Court.

**A POSTER** at Ben-Gurion Airport, Aharon Mahashevi, 37, was imprisoned and fined IL4,000 in the Ramallah Magistrate's Court on Friday for stealing a passenger's handbag.

**A 17-YEAR-OLD** girl was raped Thursday night in a backyard in the centre of Bat Yam. She was dragged there by a youth after she bought sunflower seeds in a shop near the Bat Yam Cinema. Police are investigating.

## NY Jewish groups aid ruined shopkeepers

By MALKA RABINOWITZ, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

**NEW YORK.** — Surveying the wreckage of hundreds of small businesses in last week's blackout rampage of looting and arson, Jewish communal representatives will meet in emergency session on Tuesday to discuss immediate assistance for shopkeepers who were wiped out.

Offers of loan aid have already come from the federal government's Small Business Administration, which on Friday conferred "disaster area" status on New York City and Westchester County.

Losses estimated at over \$1b. followed the plundering of more than 2,000 enterprises, most of them small shops, in four of New York City's five boroughs — the Bronx, Queens, Brooklyn and Manhattan. Reluc-

## Data shows charters don't hurt El Al

By SELOMO MAOZ, Jerusalem Post Reporter

According to updated figures assembled by the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, the introduction of charter flights to Israel since November 1976 has not only not reduced regular flights to Israel, but has in fact augmented them.

The data show that tourism from countries from which charter flights have been permitted has increased between 44 and 51 per cent, while that from countries where charter flights do not exist or are only partial has gone up within the range of 5 and 24 per cent.

Ministry sources say that these data invalidate the arguments in El Al's annual report published last Wednesday, that the charter flights have drawn off traffic from their regular flights and thus reduced El Al's potential revenue.

The Ministry's data show that the number of tourists arriving by regular flights from Scandinavia, Germany and the U.S. West Coast, where charter flights have been introduced, have gone up by 28, 11 and 7 per cent respectively — rates which are similar to and even greater than the rates of increase from countries where charter flights are not permitted.

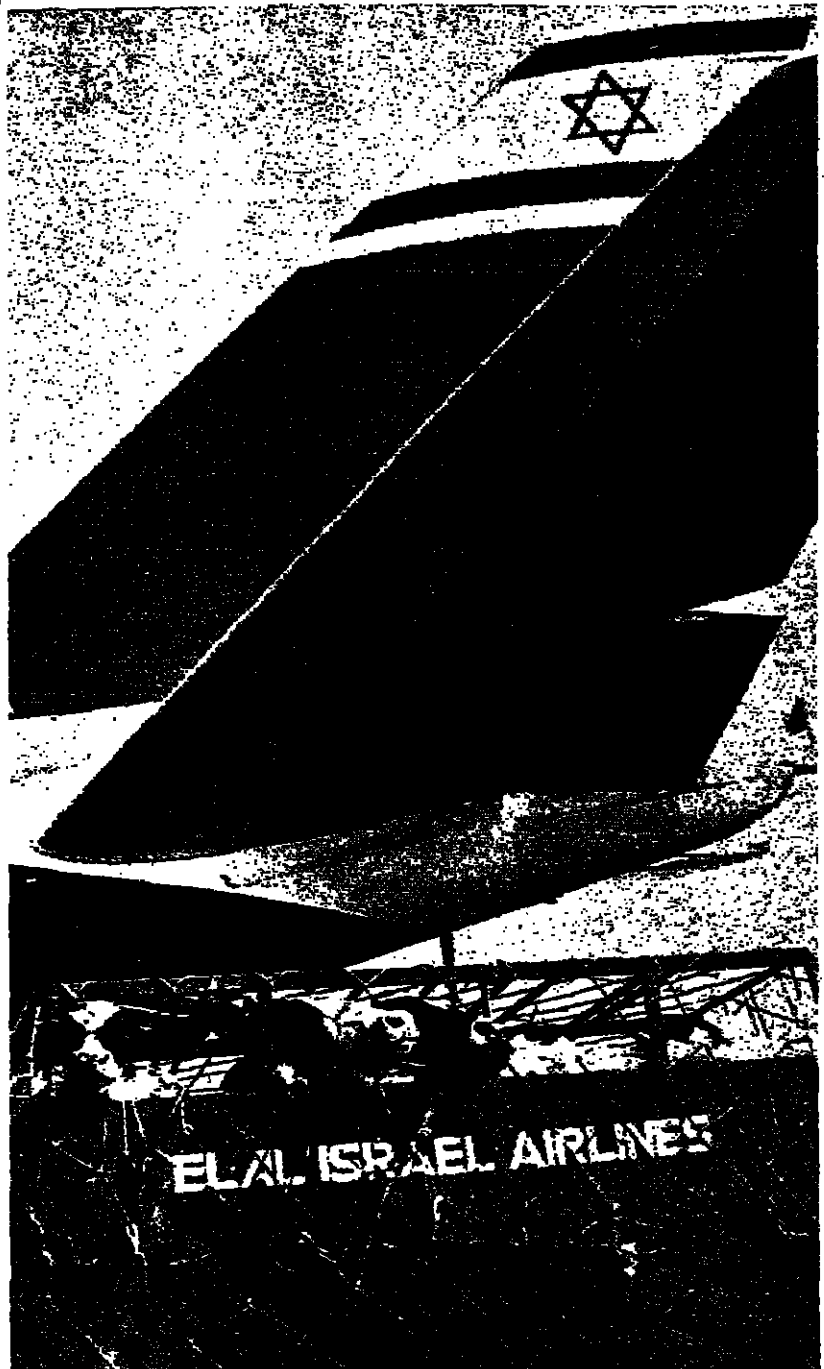
According to the World Air

Transport Statistics No. 21 for 1976, it appears that the net profits of all IATA airlines amounted to \$400m. in 1976, as against a loss of \$360m. in 1975. The collective profits of all world airlines, including those not affiliated with IATA, were \$800m. — the highest figure since 1967.

While El Al showed a net profit of \$280,000 for 1976, on a revenue of \$237m. and total assets of \$226m., other airlines showed substantially higher profits. Thus, for example, Alia, the Jordanian airline, reported a net profit of \$567,000 on a turnover of \$712m., and Pakistan International earned \$3.2m. on a turnover of \$277m. Swissair, with a turnover of \$712m., or nearly 2.5 times that of El Al, reported profits of \$17.8m.

According to Dr. Simcha Sa'adan of Tel Aviv University, the profits shown in El Al's financial statement are biased downwards as a result of changes in the company's accounting system.

Government officials said Friday that the preliminary data show El Al may have restricted the flow of tourists to Israel by its opposition to charter flights, and that as a government-owned company its primary task was not to maximize its profits but to increase tourism. These officials also pointed to the continued expansion of El Al, despite reportedly negligible profits.



These perplexed passengers are part of the group of 300 high-yielding milch cows in an advanced stage of pregnancy flown to Tehran yesterday on an El Al jumbo.

## Avineri blasts Labour for 'opposition failure'

Prof. Shlomo Avineri yesterday lashed out at the Labour Party, under which he was director-general of the Foreign Ministry, saying that it was "trailing behind" the Likud in questions of foreign policy and failing to function as an opposition party.

Speaking in an interview on Israel Radio's weekly newscast, Avineri said that one of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's greatest achievements while he was opposition leader was in presenting a consistent stance against the policies of the Alignment government. The Alignment, Avineri said, has failed to follow Begin's example. Since Shimon Peres became leader of the opposition he has not made any major statement opposing the government's defence and foreign policy, he said.

Peres' supposed failure was compared by Avineri to the reason for the Alignment's defeat in the elections. Labour also played into the hands of the Likud by allowing their

differences in foreign policy to be blurred in the elections campaign.

Labour turned down Begin's offer to join a government of national unity, but Avineri said it appears that the Premier has achieved his aims since the Alignment "says amen" to all government statements without being a partner to power. Deploping Labour's "loss of purpose," Avineri said that the intra-party squabbles had not changed in character now that the party has lost power and become an opposition.

After lambasting Labour for its failure to provide a strong, vociferous opposition, Avineri said he hoped — like all the rest of Israel — that Begin's talks with U.S. President Jimmy Carter would be successful. Saying that Begin's still-secret proposals to bring peace to the Middle East could not differ in principle from the Likud's election platform, Avineri expected this week's meetings to be preliminary talks in which the leaders would get to know each other.

## Begin in New York

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(Ambassador Simcha Dinits, standing immediately behind the Prime Minister at the airport, advised him not to answer the question.

"Ben N'anan" ("Let me answer.") the Prime Minister returned. "He asked a question, and he'll have his answer."

(The exchange was witnessed by Israel Television viewers last night. A short while later, a member of the New York consulate staff was heard saying to the assembled press, "That's all, gentlemen. Thank you." But the Prime Minister brushed this aside also, and went on to answer more questions.)

Begin, who was greeted by New York Mayor Abraham Beame at the airport, said "Israel is an integral part of the free world and is doing not a little for the national security of the U.S. We are not a problem for the U.S. We are an ally of the U.S. We believe there is a deep friendship between Israel and the U.S."

He once again expressed Israel's readiness to attend the Geneva conference in October.

Begin was the guest of honour at a Friday evening dinner at the Waldorf hosted by UN Ambassador Chaim Herzog. Mrs. Begin did not attend because she was tired after the flight. The Prime Minister looked exhausted.

There were about 40 guests at the dinner, mostly Israeli diplomats attached to the UN mission and the Israeli consulate here. Dinits and Consul General Uri Ben Arie also attended.

This morning Begin meets with a small delegation of Jewish leaders at the hotel, mostly representatives from the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish

Organizations. Next Friday, after he returns here from Washington, he will have an expanded meeting with the conference.

While Begin was unwilling to talk about the specifics of his "complete peace plan," Senator Jacob Javits (R-NY), just back from talking to Begin in Israel, indicated on Friday that the Prime Minister might be more flexible on the issue of the West Bank than anticipated.

Meeting with reporters here, Javits said the Sinai and the Golan Heights had receded in importance as potential stumbling blocks. The issue has boiled down to the West Bank, he said.

The Senator, one of Israel's best friends in Congress, was quoted by yesterday's "Washington Star" as having said that Begin does not have "an absolutely frozen position on the West Bank." Javits indicated that some kind of territorial concession might be possible on the West Bank, but that any arrangement must have the element of time in it. Peace and the continued existence of Israel over a period of some time would have to be involved in any concessions, he said.

"They will yield something of space if they can get something of time," Javits said.

According to the "Star," Javits, when asked about Begin's "rhetoric," replied that one "can't limit the evolution of a lifetime."

The senator said of Begin that he's "tough, he's inflexible... a real Old Testament character." But Javits added that Begin's personal traits of inflexibility will be moderated by the fact that he heads a government and a people whose sentiments he must take into account.

## Woman immigrant, 46, gets six years for series of frauds and forgeries

A new immigrant woman, who committed many cases of fraud and forgery which netted her some IL8,000, was sentenced on Friday in Jerusalem District Court to six years in prison and given an additional three years suspended sentence.

Arian Pasker, 46, was found guilty in eight different cases of convincing parents that she could get their children into Eastern European medical or engineering schools on scholarships and having received a sizeable fee for her fraudulent offer.

In another instance, Pasker presented herself as a researcher in need of funds to a Jerusalem Institute. She showed a forged document allegedly signed by Jewish Agency Treasurer Aryeh Dulkin which said that she held money in foreign currency accounts. On the basis of this document she received some IL6,000 in "research aid" from the institute.

She had also claimed to be the national supervisor for hospitals for the mentally ill and received "donations" from shopkeepers and cab drivers.

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## Feminists fined for protest

**TEL AVIV.** — Four members of the Israeli Feminist Movement were fined IL100 each and given a 14-day suspended sentence in the Magistrate's Court here last week for participating in an illegal demonstration against former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in October 1976.

The four women, Ruth Reznick, Rivka Rosenberg, Miriam Tsur and Esther Eliaz, had taken part in a demonstration staged as a mock funeral for Rabin's "dead" promise to get a basic law on equal rights for men and women passed in the Knesset.

As soon as the National Religious Party joined the coalition Rabin said he wouldn't "keep his promise," a spokeswoman for the feminists said.

Ruth Reznick and Rivka Rosenberg were found not guilty of assaulting police officers during the demonstration. A fifth defendant, Ella Nahmani, told the court that she was at the demonstration as a reporter and not as a demonstrator — and received a IL200 fine.

Judge Haim Simha Nahmani said he had considered the fact that the women had been motivated by a sense of justice and that the police

had approved the demonstration in principle but had given a permit for it to take place opposite the town hall.

"We had nothing against the municipality," one of the feminists said. "Our grievance was with the Labour Party and that's why we demonstrated on Hayarkon Street outside party headquarters."

## Dayan rebukes envoy for saying gov't won't last

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The director-general of the Foreign Ministry, Ephraim Evron, on Friday reprimanded the ambassador in London, Avraham Kidron, for telling newsmen there that Premier Menachem Begin's government would be short-lived.

Evron was acting on instructions from Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan who is reported to have rejected an earlier explanation on the issue by Kidron.

A highly-placed official last night denied reports that Dayan planned either to recall Kidron or transfer him. The reports were attributed to sources in the entourage of Premier Begin, now in the U.S.

## Vietnamese saved — 'for Israel'

**RIO DE JANEIRO (AFP).** — Another 81 Vietnamese fleeing Communism by sea will join the 66 given refuge by Israel last month — if the owners of the Brazilian ship that picked up the new group have their way.

According to the Rio paper "O Globo," the Brazilian ship Pote Santos picked up the 81 — 34 children, 25 women and 22 men — in the South China Sea on Thursday. The captain radioed that he lacked facilities to keep them on board for long; the owners then asked the Brazilian foreign ministry to appeal to Israel to take the refugees.

Last month the Israeli freighter Yuvali picked up 66 Vietnamese refugees whose boat had deliberately been passed over by three other ships. As in the case of the Pote Santos refugees, the neighbouring Southeast Asian countries had refused to give them sanctuary. In the end they were flown to Israel, where they are now housed at an absorption centre in Ofakim.

The Brazilian captain said most of his refugees are ill.

## Probe into Eban's fund-raising

Jerusalem Post Staff

The police are investigating the possibility that Abba Eban had deposited a \$30,000 contribution from the U.S. to an Israeli organization in his personal account and transferred it to its proper destination only after some time, the police spokesman confirmed on Friday.

In a terse statement, the spokesman said that Nitzav Milans Zvi-El, the police resident representative in New York, had been asked to check a number of additional testimonies concerning Mr. Eban's financial activities in the U.S. The representative had been asked, *inter alia*, if contribution funds had been deposited in Eban's account, the statement said.

## Bather hurt by sailboat

Jerusalem Post Staff

**HAIFA.** — A sailboat struck a bather in Haifa's Quiet Beach yesterday, injuring him slightly. The swimmer, Michael Schmitzer, was released after medical treatment, and the operator of the sailboat was freed on bail after coastal police charged him with violating port regulations which forbid sailing within 300 metres of a bathing beach.

## Travel to Jordan eased for Gazans

By ZVI ARENSTEIN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

**GAZA.** — Approximately 100 people a day receive permission here to cross into Jordan, according to Abdul Karim Shawwa, director of The Benevolent Society for the Relief of Gaza Strip Inhabitants. "The sole purpose of our society is to enable Gaza Strip residents to travel freely in other Arab countries and to be in contact with the people who live there," Shawwa told The Jerusalem Post recently.

Four or five years ago it was fairly difficult for a Gazan to obtain a permit from the Jordan government to cross the bridge. He would have to get a message to family or friends in Amman, who would have to obtain a permit for him and somehow try to get it back into the Strip.

Today things are quite a bit easier — thanks to Gaza Mayor Rashid Shawwa. Using his contacts in Amman, he received permission to act as the agent of the Jordan government here and grant travel permits. Local residents must pay a IL2,000 deposit and a IL40 fee which covers administrative costs and salaries. A one-month permit is issued, and if the Gazan wants to stay longer, he must return here to renew the permission.



A Gaza woman shows off her permit to travel to Jordan.

The travellers must also obtain a permit from Israel to leave the country and re-enter upon their return. A clerical error in the Ministry of the Interior on the outside the society's offices and issues permits for a IL10 fee.

When I visited the society's offices, most of the people I spoke with were on their way to visit family in Jordan or other Arab states. There were women who were on their way to visit husbands working in the Gulf states, people wanting to attend family funerals or marriages or to spend the summer holiday outside the Strip.

Director Shawwa said that he also deals with many students headed for studies in various Arab states. In such cases he is empowered to issue 12-month permits when he sees proof that they are registered at schools or universities.

The society also approves shipments of oranges from Gaza to Jordan by confirming that the fruit was grown in Gaza and not by Israel, and is also responsible for verifying Israeli-issued birth certificates.

## Protest on women's retirement age

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — Women should have the right to continue working after age 60 if they wish, Aliza Tamir, head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department's Working Women's Section, said last week. She said this in a discussion of plans to make retirement of women mandatory at 60.

Today, women may retire at 60, but Tamir pointed out that many continue working if their employers allow them. One reason for this is that many have not worked 35 years by age 60 and therefore do not have full pension rights.

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## 'Impossible objects' at Israel Museum on Tuesday

An orthopaedic sandle for a fakir, a telephone receiver for people who like to speak but not listen, an electric nose-blower and a fork for twins — these are among the nearly 200 bizarre objects that will go on display at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem on Tuesday afternoon.

The objects were selected from among several hundred entries in the "Build an Impossible Object" competition organized by the Israel Museum following the great success of French artist Jacques Carelman's exhibition. The competitor had to

build an object that does not exist but could solve difficulties in daily living.

About 700 youngsters, kibbutzniks, businessmen and professors — as individuals and in groups — entered the contest. The 200 selected items will be exhibited at a "happening" in the grounds of the Museum between 1 and 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

The winners of the contest will receive a signed edition of Jacques Carelman's book, and their objects will be exhibited at the Museum for ten days.

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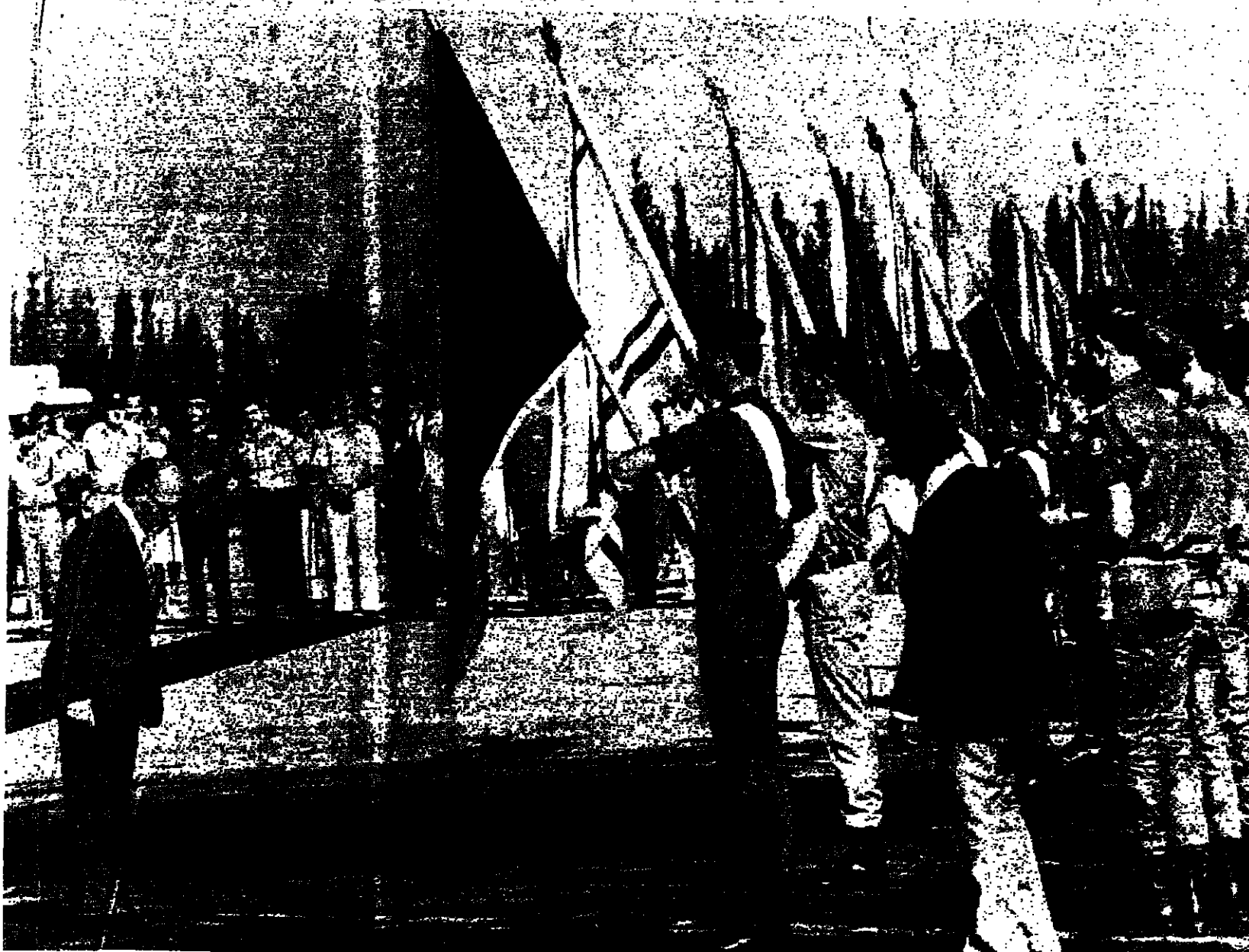
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Prime Minister Begin bows before the army guard of honour at Ben-Gurion Airport before boarding the El Al plane which took him to New York on Friday.

## Drum rolls and red carpet as Begin departs for U.S.

**BEN-GURION AIRPORT.** — To the roll of drums, Prime Minister Menachem Begin reviewed a guard of army cadet officers along the red carpet on the tarmac here before boarding the El Al plane which took him to New York on Friday.

In the first state ceremony for a departing Prime Minister since the custom was discontinued five years ago by Golda Meir, Begin was seen off by the entire cabinet, the diplomatic corps, senior army personnel and other officials. The ceremony emphasized the serious purpose which Begin attributed to his journey in a speech before departure.

"I'm leaving for the shores of America with a good hope in my heart, I'm bearing concrete proposals for the peace-making process. Let word go out that the people of Israel want peace. We are yearning and praying for peace," he said.

"We do not threaten any of our neighbours," Begin said and added, "Yesterday, (Thursday) we heard threats of war from President Sadat. I suggest to President Sadat he should desist and cease from issuing such threats. Our people are not known for lack of courage. We will not surrender to threats. We are capable of defending ourselves and repelling aggression but we hope that peace will come very soon."

Begin's "concrete proposals" for Middle East Peace were said to include Israeli willingness to concede large tracts of the Sinai and Golan Heights and "some arrangements" for the West Bank in return for full peace with all of Israel's neighbours.

Begin begged off giving any specific details of his proposals, saying as he had all last week that he wanted

President Jimmy Carter to hear them first. The proposals were thought by western diplomats to have been made up largely by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. After his airport statement to reporters, Begin walked along the red carpet with Mrs. Aliza Begin on his arm to the jumbo El Al aircraft which took him to New York on a regular scheduled flight.

Begin left the red carpet and paused for a moment to bow in the direction of the 60 cadet officers who formed the honour guard. As he passed along the line of the diplomatic corps Begin met U.S. ambassador Samuel Lewis who was in his usual tuxedo attire. "I am a European but look at you Americans," said a smiling Begin, who left for his U.S. trip neatly dressed in a blue suit, white shirt and a blue-patterned tie.

Lewis smiled and said, "Take my advice and take it off on the plane. It's more comfortable." After parting from the Knesset members, ministers and other public figures who were waiting in line, Begin walked towards his daughter Lea who was on the tarmac in her uniform as an El Al ground stewardess, kissed her and then parted from his daughter Hania and her children.

The army band played Hava Nega and Begin then boarded the plane where he was greeted by Mordechai Ben-Ari, the director-general of El Al who left for the U.S. on the same flight.

U.S. ambassador Lewis also left for the U.S. on Friday on a later TWA flight. Lewis — who will take part in some of Begin's talks in the U.S. — said before leaving that both Carter and Begin have devoted much planning for the talks and that he believes they will be "very fruitful."

## Parties' sins leave Haifa sizzling

**HAIFA.** — The town hall is literally visiting the sins of the parties on the citizens of Haifa.

**By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Meanwhile, unfortunate citizens using the bus service are left to sizzle in the heat, despairing not only of the pre-election promises on the walls by the parties, but of their city hall, too.

### Egged says Haifa bus foul-ups 'temporary'

**HAIFA.** — The local Egged spokesman, Alia Almor, on Friday denied that the cooperative had reduced the number of buses serving the city since the start of the school holidays. However, he told The Jerusalem Post that Egged and City Hall had received more complaints than usual about poor service the past several weeks, attributing this to some "temporary difficulties."

Almor was asked to comment on last week's debate on the bus service in the City Council, where deputy mayor Yosef Blaustein warned that City Hall would take action unless the service is improved, at least to its former state.

The spokesman said the "difficulties" had been caused by several developments. For one

thing, the army used a large number of buses and drivers one day last week. For another, the arrival of many tourist ships necessitated diverting a large number of buses to serve the passengers.

City Hall had not acceded to Egged's request to adapt opening and closing times of summer camps so as not to interfere with rush hour bus traffic, nor to its proposal that some children be transported in passenger-trucks.

The changes that had been introduced in a number of bus routes last week "disrupted" passenger travelling "habits" for a few days, but the public are by now used to the changes, Almor said.

Finally, he stressed that Egged services appeared less frequent, due to the "virtually continuous" traffic jams in the main streets. Haifa Police Chief Nitzay Mishne Haifa Evening told The Post that the flow of traffic had eased in the city, thanks to the police drive against illegal parking of cars where they interfere with traffic. He noted that his constables were continuing the campaign, issuing 500 to 600 parking tickets daily for a total of some IL50,000 in fines a day.

## Energy expert advises showdown with Opec

**By AARON SITTNER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The West faces economic calamity within ten years unless it cracks down on Opec — the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Fred Schulman, head of the Trade-Energy Information Centre, believes.

The centre, in Silver Spring, Maryland (near Washington D.C.), is a "think tank" that acts as energy consultant to power utilities, banks and government agencies.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post, Schulman said: "In 1978, a barrel of oil cost the same as a bushel of wheat. Today, a barrel of oil costs five times as much, only because Opec governments with American oil company backing — want it that way."

"We are heading for a major calamity in a decade unless we put a stop to this. The first nations to suffer will be the weak ones, like Israel," A U.S. Navy veteran and nuclear engineer, Dr. Schulman was chief of the nuclear systems programme at NASA and coordinator of power and population systems for the U.S. Navy's Chief of Naval Operations (Development).

President Jimmy Carter's new energy programme will not solve America's energy problem, Schulman claims. "Conservation of fuel and a crash research-and-development programme for new energy sources are fine. But world inflation is being pushed so far and so fast by Opec, that every increase in the price of crude automatically raises the price of gas, coal and all other energy materials."

To put the brakes on Opec, says Schulman, the U.S. and other nations must confront Opec and say bluntly: no more arms, food or technology until you bring oil prices down again to their economic value. Schulman adds: "The United States, which consumes 17,800,000 barrels of oil a day, should establish a petroleum import authority. This would place matters on a government-to-government basis rather than leave the field wide open to the oil companies."

Restraining the giant oil corporations and their powerful Congressional lobby would have a

major effect in bringing oil prices down, Schulman points out. "It seems incredible," he says, "but American taxpayers are virtually subsidizing oil-rich Opec by \$18 b. How? By allowing the Internal Revenue Service to grant huge tax credits to American oil companies operating in Opec countries."

Tax credits are not available for domestic oil. As a result, the firms prefer to drill abroad instead of exploring at home. "Believe it or not, three to four million jobs are being lost in American industry as a result, with a drop of \$75,000m. in the U.S. Gross National Product this year alone."

## Workshop on social research techniques

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Ten social researchers from Spain, Ireland, Switzerland and West Germany this week will join their counterparts here in a working group on values and social problem indicators.

The workshop, hosted by the Israel Institute for Applied Social Research, is being held in cooperation with the European Science Foundation. It will take place at the Shoshon Hotel outside Jerusalem.

The Europeans came to learn social research techniques that have been developed at the Institute. Prof. Louis Gutman, director of the institute, said that he and his colleagues have begun to establish "laws" of social behaviour.

## Container ship launched amid workers' protest

**HAIFA.** — A new container ship, the third of a series of four built in the Israel Shipyard here, was launched on Friday morning. The ship, which was bought by the Tarabish shipping company of the Kibbutz Menhad movement, was named Palmah 2 by Mrs. Hadas Shupakewitz, of Kibbutz Beit Hashita, who served in the kibbutz fleet for several years.

The launching ceremony was marred by shouts of derision from the yard workers during the speech of general manager Yisrael Libertowski. The workers' committees had refused to take part in the ceremony, claiming that Libertowski had called them "terrorists" and protesting the "bad relations" with the manager. They put up posters on the hull of the ship, explaining their case before the ceremony started.

Libertowski denied having called them "terrorists" during the many disputes between them, mainly over wages issues. A management spokesman said the workers were angry because management had refused to pay an estimated IL500,000 for a four-day outing the committees had arranged for the workers.

The four container ships were ordered by Zim, but the Palmah 2 was transferred to the Tarabish company by Zim. The ships are fitted to carry 9,000 tons of cargo in 400 containers of 20 feet each, at a speed of 18 knots. The first ship cost \$7.5m., and the Palmah 2, to be completed within a year, will cost \$14.5m.

Speakers at the ceremony included Yoram Aridor, representing the Government.

## Farmers' group denies firing of director was 'political'

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TEL AVIV.** — Yaacov Salzman, director-general of the Farmer's Association, was fired last week by the decision of its executive council with only the chairman of the association, Aharon Frank, voting against his dismissal.

Salzman, formerly the deputy director-general of the Treasury, is a member of the Labour Party. However, the allegation that the dismissal was political was denied in a communiqué to the press by Yitzhak Ziv-Av, chairman of the association's central committee, and Arie Sitkov, deputy chairman of its

executive. "The association is a non-political body, its members are affiliated to different political bodies and we knew Salzman's political association when we hired him," they said, adding that the cause of dismissal is "incompatibility of views" on how the association should be run. "We are a group of independent persons, not functionaries in a government corporation," a source in The Farmers' Association told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Salzman was not available for comment.

## Defector held on return from Iraq

**Yosef Nawi, the Kiryat Ata resident who spent the last year broadcasting anti-Israel propaganda on Radio Baghdad, returned last week and was immediately arrested on his arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport.**

Nawi arrived at the airport at midnight Tuesday with his wife and two daughters, aged 15 and 10, whom he had taken with him to Iraq. He is being held on suspicion of giving classified information to the enemy and cooperating with them. Iraq and Israel are officially at war.

Police did not arrest Nawi's wife and girls. Nawi disappeared mysteriously from his home in Kiryat Ata a year ago. After he was identified on Iraq Radio and started to broadcast propaganda programmes, he was placed on the police wanted list. Recently, he turned up at the Israel embassy in Copenhagen, asking for permission to return. He was provided with travel papers.

Former neighbours of the family in Kiryat Ata recalled yesterday that Nawi — who owned a clothing shop in the Haifa suburb — was always grumbling and talking about his desire to return to Iraq from which he emigrated in 1951.

## Ostrowsky to lead mixed orchestra in South Africa

**By JOE KUTNER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**JOHANNESBURG.** — Visiting Israeli conductor Avi Ostrowsky will have the distinction of conducting the first racially mixed symphony orchestra ever officially sanctioned by the South African government. And its final concert at the end of this month will be given — of all places — at the Rand Afrikaans University.

The group of African, Indian and coloured musicians will be participating with their white colleagues in a 100-member symphony orchestra which will be taking part in one of a series of advanced orchestral music training courses. These, held under the auspices of the South African Society of Music Teachers, were initiated by the late Betty Pack, who, just before her death, led a South African youth orchestra on a tour of Israel.

Permission for the Africans, Indians and coloured musicians to participate in the course alongside white musicians had to be obtained from the government departments of education, coloured affairs, Indian affairs, and Bantu administration. As part of the course they will be giving a series of public concerts — and the final concert at the Rand Afrikaans University will constitute a memorial tribute to Betty Pack.

**DAMAGE** estimated at half-a-million pounds was caused by an early morning electrical fire at the large furniture-electric appliance store Salom 2,000 in Haifa's Rehov Hanevi'im on Friday.



A policeman stands near the car that was damaged by an explosion near Jerusalem's Old City New Gate on Friday night.

## Car damaged in Jerusalem blast

An explosive charge set off in Jerusalem's Zahal Square near the Old City's New Gate damaged a car on Friday night, but did not injure any of its passengers who were waiting in the car for the traffic lights to change at the square.

Police and security forces who arrived on the scene minutes after the blast at 7:45 p.m. immediately cordoned off the area. A police sapper who examined the remains of

the charge found that not all the explosive material had been ignited in the first blast. He placed an explosive charge of his own on the remains of the bomb which was safely set off. He later said that the device had first been exploded with a timing mechanism.

Traffic through the square was resumed after about half an hour. No arrests were made as of yesterday.

## Ilan Tehila new military secretary

Sgan Aluf Ilan Tehila took over on Friday as military secretary to the Defence Minister, the army spokesman reported over the weekend. He replaces Tat Aluf Arye Baron, who is going on study-leave. Born in Jerusalem in 1940, Sgan

Aluf Tehila joined the army in 1962, serving first as platoon and company commander and then in various intelligence posts. From April 1974 he was adjutant to the Defence Minister.

A graduate of the Hebrew University, Tehila also holds an M.A. in Middle East studies from the University of Indiana.

NEARLY 100,000 people visited the Shatz Hayotzer arts and crafts exhibition in the Capital the past 10 days. The exhibit, held outside of Jaffa Gate, closed last night.

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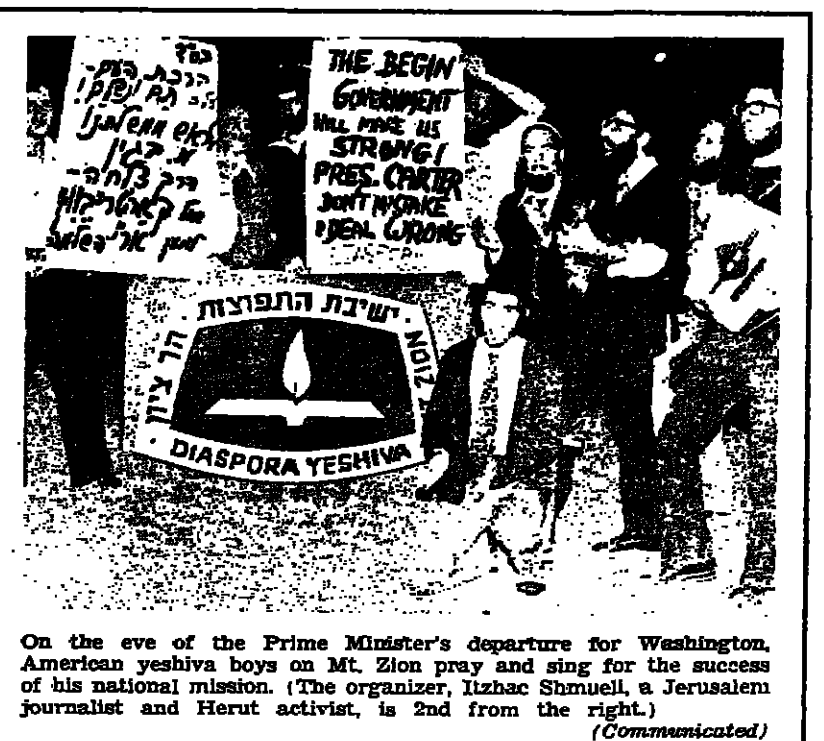
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On the eve of the Prime Minister's departure for Washington, American yeshiva boys on Mt. Zion pray and sing for the success of his national mission. (The organizer, Itzhac Shmueli, a Jerusalem journalist and Herut activist, is 2nd from the right.) (Communicated)

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## New York's blackout may cost over \$1b.

NEW YORK. — The Federal Small Business Administration has declared New York City and neighboring Westchester County disaster areas, as the cost of last week's power blackout climbed toward \$1b.

Power was completely restored to the area 25 hours after the Wednesday night blackout, which was followed by an orgy of looting and arson that some observers called a "night of the animals."

The SBA action on Friday brought some relief to shopkeepers, who can now apply for long-term, low-interest loans of up to \$500,000. But New York State Governor Hugh Carey wanted more and sent a telegram to President Jimmy Carter asking for additional federal assistance.

As the city returned to normal, municipal and federal investigators got under way to determine what could be done to prevent future power outages.

Ten million persons in and near New York were plunged into darkness on Wednesday night after lightning struck a power transmission line, triggering the blackout and prompting a spree of looting and arson. It was 25 hours before power was completely restored.

About 3,500 persons were arrested Wednesday night and throughout the day Thursday on charges stemming from looting, which was confined mostly to low income areas.

The damage total from the looting, fires and the loss of food that spoiled in warming refrigerators, coupled with the loss of sales and tax revenue suffered by business, industry and government, was expected to exceed \$1b.

A board of inquiry formed by Mayor Abraham Beame began its investigation, while Carey ordered the state power authority to join the task force established by the Public Service Commission to analyze the blackout.

Meanwhile, some statistics arising from the blackout have been gathered:

- 3,481 persons arrested, primarily for looting.
- 14 inmates in the Bronx House of Detention rioted and tried to escape.
- Eight inmates at Riker's Island escaped, but two were recaptured.
- 26 firemen injured fighting fires, including four seriously.
- Fire department reported that from 10 p.m. Wednesday until 10 p.m. Thursday, 2,372 fire alarms were pulled, including 900 actual fires, 56 of which were considered major blazes.
- 3,500 sanitation workers patrolled the looted areas to clean up the debris.
- Approximately 20,000 passengers caught in subway tunnels were led out to safety while others rode into stations on residual power.
- 4,000 persons were stranded on Long Island railroad trains for 4½ hours.
- 32 planes were diverted from Kennedy and La Guardia airports during the late hours Wednesday.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said on Friday the blackout "demonstrated how little the American monopolies serve the interests of Americans." Tass contended that "the (power) company's chasing of profits has been transformed into a tragedy for millions of New Yorkers." (AP, UPI)

## Moscow fall kills American

MOSCOW (UPI). — A 25-year-old American tourist plunged to his death through an 11th floor window of the Intourist Hotel, Soviet and American officials said yesterday.

Authorities at Botkin Hospital identified the victim as Jacob John Yates. Circumstances of the incident were unclear and Soviet police are investigating.

Yates was travelling with his elderly grandfather on a group tour organized by a New York travel agency. He had remained in his

room Friday evening when other members of the tour went out saying that he was ill.

An eyewitness said Yates was barefoot and wearing pajamas when he fell in front of the hotel on busy Gorky Street, bringing shards of glass with him as he fell.

The Intourist Hotel, which caters to foreign tourists and businessmen, is located in the centre of Moscow, around the corner from Revolution Square.



Brooklyn's Flatbush Ave. shows a scene of desolation after a night of looting during the New York power failure. Police said more than 2,000 people were arrested during the night. (AP Radiophoto)

## Chinese cite ancestors in USSR frontier dispute

HONGKONG (UPI). — Relics dating back more than 2,700 years are being cited by China as evidence supporting its claim to disputed territory along the Sino-Soviet border.

Archaeological sites excavated during the past few years have contained many relics which "provide ample evidence" that people who lived in the Heilong River basin had close connections "with what now is Honan Province in central China," the New China news agency said in an article transmitted yesterday.

The Heilong river is called the Amur river by the Russians. The article argued that the "distinctive national characteristics of these sites and relics" prove that the basin, located in northeast China (Manchuria) and adjacent Soviet territory, "has been an integral part of our great motherland since ancient times."

"These discoveries give the lie to the inventions of Soviet scribes that the Chin dynasty was an independent country" and that the Heilong river basin "has always belonged to Russia," the news agency said.

Archaeological surveys have discovered 205 sites of primitive society, 57 ancient cities and 53 ancient cemeteries.

More than 1.5 million square kilometres of territory, most of it in Siberia and the Soviet maritime provinces, is involved in the Sino-Soviet dispute.

Negotiations aimed at settling this issue and other problems along the 8,000-km border have been under way since October 1968. These on-again, off-again talks in Peking have been fruitless, according to diplomatic sources in the Chinese capital.

## U.S. to admit 15,000 Indochina refugees

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Carter decided on Friday to admit 15,000 more South Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian refugees into the U.S. He has directed the secretary of state to facilitate their entry into the country.

The refugees will include 7,000 who have been living aboard the boats in which they fled their native countries. More than 80,000 refugees are

stranded in Thailand and other Indochinese ports.

Sources said Attorney General Griffin Bell will be instructed to use his "emergency parole authority" to admit the 15,000 through 1978.

State Department officials said top priority will be given to the so-called "boat people," who have been refused entry into Malaysia, Thailand and other Indochinese nations.

## Egypt may execute apostates

CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian Moslems who renounce their religion either by mocking the prophet Mohammed and the Koran or by embracing another religion will be punished by death unless they "repent" within 30 days, according to a new bill drafted by the Justice Ministry in Cairo.

Jolted by a resurgence of Moslem religious sentiment, the government is moving slowly but quietly to enforce Islamic law, which provides stiff punishment for thieves, adulterers and drunkards, as well as for religious renegades.

The Justice Ministry has drafted four bills, and work is continuing on other laws, designed to convert the country from secular to theocratic law.

But the draft bills will have to be approved first by the cabinet, and then by the 360-member parliament before they take effect.

In addition to the bill calling for the death penalty, other bills:

- Ban "usury" in dealings between individuals as well as between individuals and banks;
- Order the amputation of the right hand of thieves. If the theft is repeated, the left leg of the culprit is to be cut off;
- Order 80 lashes in a public place for a person who falsely accuses another of committing adultery.

## Dutch won't charge war crimes suspect

AMSTERDAM (JTA). — A Dutch Justice Ministry team has failed to find sufficient evidence to charge suspected Nazi war criminal Johan van Tilburg since all the first-hand witnesses to his alleged crimes are no longer alive.

The demand to charge van Tilburg — for the last 12 years a resident of Pretoria, South Africa — came after he bequeathed his art collection, valued at \$1.5 million, to the University of Pretoria. After the bequest was revealed both the London "Times" and the South African "Star" published the allegations of former Dutch resistance members who said that the art objects belonged to wealthy Dutch Jews who had entrusted the collections to van Tilburg's care during World War II.

After the collections were handed over to him van Tilburg allegedly betrayed the Jews to the Nazis who deported them to death camps. When the allegations were published the Dutch Justice Minister formed a special team to find if charges could be pressed against van Tilburg.

## Neo-Nazis bomb Jewish lawyers' office in Paris

PARIS. — Neo-Nazis set off a bomb outside the Paris office of three lawyers who work for a Jewish organization, causing damage but not casualties, police said yesterday. The blast occurred on Thursday night, one year after former SS Colonel Joachim Peiper was burned to death in eastern France by former resistance fighters who firebombed his home.

The Paris bombing was accompanied by the slogan "Peiper Ein Jahr" — Peiper one year — scrawled in blue felt marker on the wall of the office's entrance.

The lawyers work for the Movement Against Racism and Anti-Semitism and for Peace, which has been attacked nine times by Peiper supporters since his death. In another incident, in Athens, an explosive device on Friday destroyed the entrance of an open-air cinema and caused damage to its installations, police said.

The cinema was to show "Raid on Entebbe." (AP, UPI)

## Swedes hold 'brains' of Japan's 'Red Army'

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). — Swedish police said on Friday they hoped soon to establish beyond doubt the identity of a Japanese under investigation here on suspicion of being the "brains" behind the Japanese Red Army terrorist movement.

They said the man — identified by Tokyo authorities as Takemoto Takahashi, a former university professor — was detained last Tuesday outside Stockholm near the suburb where the oil ministers from the 12 OPEC member states were meeting. Police had suspected terrorists were planning some action against the ministers. In 1975 terrorists headed by the elusive Carlos abducted 10 ministers from an OPEC conference in Vienna.

Officials here said Tokyo police wanted the man returned to Japan but they had so far not received a formal request for his extradition. The man had travelled on a forged Dutch passport but was refusing to answer questions about his identity or his reason for being in Sweden, security officials said.

But police said they do not doubt that the man is who Japanese

authorities say he is — a 42-year-old former assistant professor of French literature at Tokyo's Rikkyo University.

They said everything was being done to expedite his deportation but that there were legal and civil requirements that might take more time. "The deportation may take place later tonight but Monday is more probable," a Justice Ministry official said.

In Tokyo, police said Takahashi had resigned his university position in 1970. He has no criminal record in Japan but he had been expelled from France in 1973 following the arrest of a Red Army group.

Police here refused to say whether the man was armed or how long he thought he had been in Sweden.

Meanwhile police in southwest France on Friday reported finding a car loaded with official files on Carlos — as the Venezuelan-born international terrorist Ilich Ramirez Sanchez is known. The car was damaged in an accident and when police approached the scene the driver ran away. Searching the car, police found Interpol and other official files on Carlos.

## Rebels capture Keren, Eritrea's third city

BRUSSELS (AP). — Eritrean rebels coordinated mortar fire and infantry assaults to take the fortress city of Keren from its 4,000-man Ethiopian garrison while keeping the Ethiopian air force at bay with anti-aircraft fire, the Belgian newspaper "Le Soir" reported last week.

"Le Soir's" account supported a report from the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) that its forces had taken 1,500 Ethiopian soldiers prisoner at Keren.

Keren, 70 km northwest of the Eritrean capital of Asmara, is Eritrea's third largest city and the centre of a rich farming province.

A spokesman for the rebels said on Thursday in Rome that 2,600 Ethiopians were killed in the siege that led to Keren's fall on July 9. But in "Le Soir's" story, published Thursday, the paper reported 2,000 Ethiopian casualties and said 500 escaped. There have been no reports on rebel casualties.

An estimated 30,000 guerrillas of

the Marxist EPLF and another rebel organization, the Eritrean Liberation Front, are fighting for independence for Eritrea, Ethiopia's northernmost province on the Red Sea.

Ethiopia's troop strength in the province, a former Italian colony which was absorbed by Ethiopia in 1962, has been estimated as roughly equivalent to the Eritrean armed presence.

"Le Soir" said Keren fell after 77 hours of fighting that left houses in ruins, walls pockmarked with bullets and corpses strewn in the streets. The reporter said the saw trucks loaded with dead Ethiopian soldiers driven towards a mass grave at the city cemetery.

EPLF spokesmen claim Asmara is their next goal, but the spokesman in Rome said Thursday he could not confirm a report from Sudan's official news agency that an attack on Asmara had already begun.

## New pact links Communists with Italian government

ROME (Reuter). — Italy's Christian Democratic minority government, long considered one of the country's weakest post-war administrations, has emerged much strengthened from a six-party legislative pact passed by parliament on Friday.

The pact links the country's powerful Communist Party with the government for the first time since 1947 and will provide Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti with a broad parliamentary majority in tackling Italy's most pressing problems.

It also boosted his government's prestige abroad by giving it the political stability lacking since Andreotti took office in August last year without a parliamentary majority.

The prime minister will go to Paris next week for talks with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. He will meet President Carter in Washington the week after.

"From today, we feel stronger," the prime minister told the Chamber of Deputies (lower house) when summing up a four-day debate on the pact.

The pact covers legislation — yet to be worked out — on combating a growing law and order crisis, on economic measures to fight inflation and increase productivity, educational reforms and the transfer of some central power to regional governments.

All sides agreed that the pact was

no more than a compromise and the prime minister made clear that it did not amount to a fusion of the parties but a "responsible response to our enormous problems."

For the Communists, who made large gains after the general elections in June last year, the agreement constitutes another important step towards their long-term aim of sharing power with the Christian Democrats.

## Den Uyl fails to form gov't

THE HAGUE (UPI). — Caretaker Premier Joop Den Uyl announced on Friday the failure of his seven-week attempt to form a leftist-centrist coalition government. Observers predict a hot summer lies ahead politically.

Den Uyl, 57, prime minister from May 1973 to March 1977, whose Labour Party was the overall winner in May 25 general elections, had approached the leftist "Democrats" 66-party and the Christian Democratic Appeal party to form a coalition government.

The coalition would have represented 110 of the 150-seat lower house of Parliament.

## The double agent who went back to the cold

By ROBERT G. KAINE

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON. — The case of a Soviet defector who disappeared in Austria 18 months ago on a counterintelligence mission for the FBI has been the subject of numerous formal and informal Soviet-American contacts, including one direct exchange between then-President Gerald R. Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

None of these contacts produced confirmation from the Soviets that they knew the whereabouts of Nikita Artamonov, a Soviet navy captain who defected to the U.S. in 1959 and was turned into a double agent by the FBI in 1966, under the name of Nicholas G. Shadrin.

Shadrin disappeared in Vienna 18 months ago when he was supposed to be meeting Soviet intelligence agents. His wife, now a McLean, Virginia, dentist, believes he was kidnapped by KGB secret police

agents and taken to the USSR.

Under either name, his case, hitherto unreported anywhere, is a remarkable Cold War espionage tale with a plot that might have been invented by John Le Carré or Len Deighton. Only it actually happened.

Shadrin's wife — Dr. Blanka Shadrin, a Polish-born dentist who defected with him in 1959 — said she believes that her husband was kidnapped by two KGB officers on the streets of Vienna while she was waiting for him in a room in that city's elegant Hotel Bristol. The American officials who know the story of Shadrin say they generally believe that this is what happened to him; but not all are certain.

According to well-placed sources, questions were raised about Shadrin — then Artamonov — when he was first interrogated by U.S. officials in 1969 at a reception centre for defectors in Frankfurt. At least a few officials questioned

whether he was a legitimate defector or a plant by the Soviet Union.

These doubts were soon rejected, however, and Artamonov was welcomed to the U.S. as a genuine defector. In 1960 he testified before the House of Representatives committee on un-American activities, warning that the USSR had a secret plan to launch a surprise nuclear attack against the U.S.

Then, after changing his name to Shadrin (though doing nothing to change his physical appearance, according to his wife), he went to work as a "consultant" to the Defence Intelligence Agency (DIA), the Pentagon's intelligence agency. His job there was "not important," according to his wife, although she and others referred to Artamonov-Shadrin's "brilliance." Government sources said he did not hold a sensitive position. He was a specialist on the Soviet navy, they say.

Many of his colleagues in government service attest to his reliability and loyalty to his new country. Yet in the upper reaches of the intelligence establishment, among persons responsible for protecting against Soviet "penetration" of American intelligence agencies, doubts lingered about this defector.

Despite that, in 1968 the FBI turned Shadrin into a double agent. After he said he was contacted by KGB men in Washington — and authorized a series of contacts between him and Soviet agents in the U.S., Montreal and Vienna. He was on such a mission for the FBI when he disappeared in Vienna in December 1975.

Jack Anderson, the syndicated columnist, learned of Artamonov-Shadrin's disappearance year ago and was preparing to write an article about it last July. He was told by a lawyer for Mrs. Shadrin — and by "others" — Anderson said last week, that if he published the story a man might be killed. Anderson decided not to go ahead.

Mrs. Shadrin and her lawyer, Richard Copaken, made a similar plea to "The Washington Post" when it learned of the story a month ago. But last week she decided to let it be published, as she was at "the end of the road."

By Mrs. Shadrin's account, this tale from out of the cold begins in 1968, when a handsome young Soviet naval officer — Artamonov, then 30

— came to Poland on an assignment to help his comrades in the Polish navy train sailors from Indonesia. She met him then and they fell in love. They spent eight months together in Poland.

As captain of a destroyer, Artamonov had a 22-foot launch for his personal use, according to Mrs. Shadrin. The two of them decided to use the launch to defect, crossing to Sweden, she said last week. "He did it mostly for me," she explained.

Several sources from the intelligence community said this was all possible, but was also somewhat suspicious. One source noted that Mrs. Shadrin placed telephone calls freely to her family right after she arrived in Sweden, "and this wasn't normal in those days, to get right through on the telephone."

Sources said government records show that questions were raised by officials who questioned Artamonov-Shadrin in Frankfurt about the legitimacy of his defection. But these suspicions were difficult to formulate in concrete terms, and, the source added, "we didn't know much of anything about the Soviet navy then."

In 1975 the Soviets asked Artamonov-Shadrin to return to Vienna, Mrs. Shadrin's lawyer said last week. Until that time, the lawyer said, it was his understanding that the FBI never fully informed the CIA (or DIA) of Artamonov-Shadrin's activities as a double agent. But in 1975 the FBI did go to the CIA, according to Copaken, and the CIA objected that it was too dangerous to send a defector like Artamonov-Shadrin to Vienna.

The evening of December 20 Artamonov-Shadrin left his wife in Vienna's Bristol Hotel and took a cab to the Votivkirche Cathedral. No American official of any kind has seen him since.

Copaken, the lawyer, accuses former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of wilful obstruction of efforts to help Artamonov-Shadrin. Through a spokesman, Kissinger last week replied that this version was "an irresponsible distortion of the facts."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said on Thursday that Mrs. Shadrin "has and continues to have the active support of this administration."

### THIS WEEK at the TEL AVIV MUSEUM

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## DANCE

Haifa's Piccolo Ballet:  
Hard-working but raw

By JOAN CASS

THE Haifa Piccolo Ballet struggled gamely towards their goal, at the Jerusalem Theatre last Tuesday evening. Although a young, inexperienced team of dancers, lacking the opportunity to rise gradually through minor positions with better groups, they seemed determined to enter the professional leagues by direct assault. In the sport of ballet, the competition doesn't appear on stage, except in the memories and expectations of spectators; and while performances can please or disappoint, there are no definitive rules for acceptance in the dance scene.

Coch Ida Schubert has chosen an ambitious strategy, in presenting these hard-working, well-trained — but raw — recruits, as though they were full-fledged professionals. For this viewer, the resulting game held some pleasures, but these were mixed with apprehension and embarrassment at awkward manoeuvres.

A quartet kicked off the programme with an abstract etude, competently arranged by Lia Schubert in the Balanchine manner to music by Benjamin Britten. Sarit Becker, star player, tossed off her part quite neatly. Liora Axelrod stayed close behind in spirit, but at

times her leg work was muddy. Janos Franyo and Hagai Dolev managed well in elevation and distance steps, but Franyo's partnering was uncertain and stiff and Dolev's pirouettes always ended in disaster.

The next play was a danced impression of Israel's men and women in daily life, to a score by Noam Sheriff. Vignettes of soldiers on army duty; a woman at the cradle; a couple tenderly united; waiting women, both playful and supportive of each other; all were choreographed by Schubert in a sentimental style. The piece did not succeed in capturing the local atmosphere, which crowded too close outside the theatre to be ignored; nor did the composition justify itself through any special dance merit.

The final piece, "The Hoopoe," has been in the Haifa company's repertoire for a while. The team seemed on home ground with this conventionally suitable treatment of a Biblical tale about captured birds and a compassionate King Solomon. If at times the ensemble was a little ragged, soloists Becker, Franyo and Dolev went through their paces with spirit, and Asaf Ben-Zeev made a creditable, dignified Solomon.

Only time will prove Schubert right or wrong in choosing this method for launching a winning ballet team.

## DANCE NEWS/Dora Sowden

EVERY TUESDAY at the Rubin Academy in Jerusalem folk dance teachers gather from all over the country. They come from Ramle, Ness Ziona, Tiberias, Moshav Timorim, kibbutzim Regavim and Mahanayim, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

"Our object is to raise the standard of authentic folk dancing both on stage and communally and to avoid the use of elements from modern dance foreign to Israeli ethnic dance," explained Hassia Levy-Agron, director of the Rubin Academy Dance Department. The project is being carried out in cooperation with the Ministry of Education.

The participants hear lectures on stagecraft, lighting, costume, music — and the choreography of authentic folk dance. Folk dance techniques are dealt with by Tamara Melnik who also coordinates the sessions and the work of the participants. Their dances, of which they bring notation and give demonstration, are then commented on and discussed. One of the advisers is Jonathan Gabay of the Folk Dance Division of the Haifa Municipality.

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"ISRAELI DANCE '76," which surveys last year's activities, is a publication for everyone interested in dance. Besides factual listing of companies and new productions there are admirable and useful articles. Joan Cass helps along those still finding their way among avant-garde forms; Gloria Manor has a first-hand account of Knesset, doyenne of local dance personalities, and another on Agadati, "the first Hebrew dancer." Fred Berk writes from his experience of Israeli folk dance. What makes the volume even more worthwhile is the splendid section of pictures.

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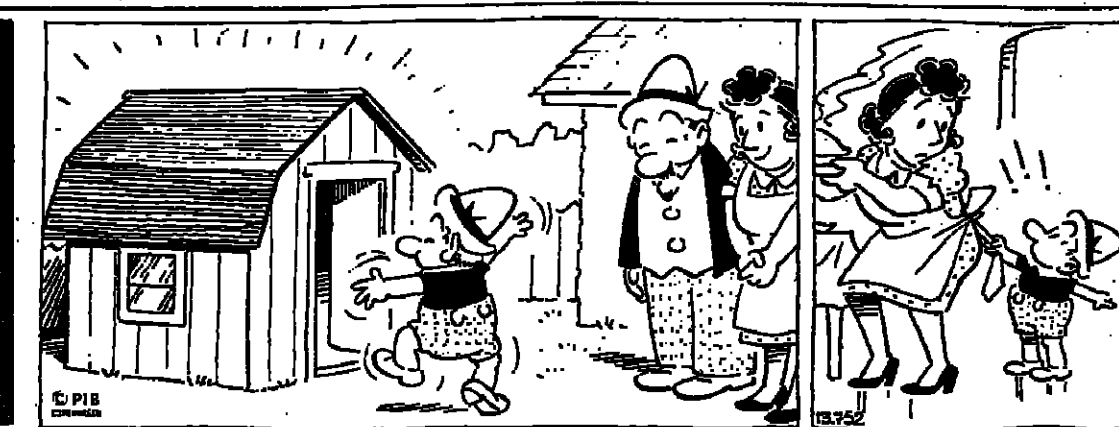
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ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes: 19.30 News and weekly magazine. HEBREW PROGRAMS: 19.30 News. 20.00 with Youth Magazine: Musical dealing with problems facing young adults. 20.30 All in the Family. 21.00 Mahat newscast.

21.30 Second Look: programme of news background and analysis. 22.00 Charlie's Angels. Night of the Stranger. With Kate Jackson, Farrah Fawcett Majors and Jaclyn Smith. 22.30 Behind the Headlines: Three weekly news programmes including interviews with personalities in the news, and discussion and comparison of news coverage in different media. 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# Anat Farkas swims to her second gold

By PAUL KOHN  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Anat Farkas, the tough little 14-year-old Israeli girl had the crowd on their feet on Friday, cheering her on as she won her own and Israel's second gold medal in swimming in the Tel Aviv University pool.

In the 100 metres breaststroke heats, Bonnie Nathan of the U.S. was more than a second-and-a-half faster than Anat. But in the finals, the two fought a terrific duel all the way up and down the 50-metre pool, with Anat home first by a fingertip. Farkas timed 1:30.51, with Nathan timing 1:20.68. Hellen Pleschinsky of Mexico was third in 1:31.96, with Susan Grodzky of the U.S. fourth.

Anat earlier won the 200 metre breaststroke.

Otherwise, it was an all-American day, as U.S. swimmers won five more gold medals, breaking all previous Maccabiah records.

Wendy Weinberg won her third gold medal in the 200 metres freestyle by beating her fellow countryman Norma Bartlett. Weinberg timed 2:08.98. In the heats Bartlett was more than one second faster, but Weinberg's strength told in the final 30 metres of the final. Israel's Anat Ehrlich, who was only seventh best in the heats, came in third with a new Israel record time of 2:16.58.

Two other Israel swimmers who

set new national records were 14-year-old Amir Ganiel of Rehovot and 19-year-old Ron Kehrman of Haifa. Sabra Amir, who is currently Israel's big swim hope for the Moscow Olympics, is the son of Prof. Uri Ganiel of the Weizmann Institute. From the age of five to eight Amir was coached in the U.S., while his father was studying in Pasadena. In this Maccabiah so far Amir has broken national records in the 400m, 800m, and 1,500 metres freestyle. "I hope to be at my peak by the time of the Olympics," the high school student told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Kehrman is in the Israel Navy. "I don't get quite enough leave for training as a swimmer," he said. Nevertheless, he has so far set new national marks in the 100m, and 200m breaststroke events.

Hilary Bergman of the University of Alabama won his second gold medal in the 400m freestyle, to go with his superb win in the 1,500m. He again beat Michael Saphir, with Amir Ganiel third. Bergman timed 4:34.84.

Lance Michaels of the U.S. won the 200m breaststroke in 2:25.15 from David Rosenthal of the U.S.

Ron Kehrman was third in the Israel record time of 2:28.10.

American girls won the 4 by 100 metres freestyle relay from Israel and Canada.



Israel's goalie heads off a hard-driving shot by Dennis Neediman of the U.S. during a Maccabiah water polo match on Friday at the Tel Aviv University pool.

## At the Maccabiah today

**TRACK AND FIELD** — Ramat Gan Stadium: 10:00 — 100m hurdles pentathlon women; 10:30 — shot put pentathlon women; 11:00 — 100m hurdles men, shot put men, high jump men; 11:30 — 100m women; 11:55 — 100m men; 12:00 — 200m women, triple jump men; 12:45 — 800m men; 13:00 — 10,000m men, high jump pentathlon women; 13:30 — 5,000m walk men; 13:55 — 4x100m relay women.

**BADMINTON** — Sports Club Savoyon: 18:00 — Play-offs where necessary; 19:00 — Finals and closing ceremony.

**BASKETBALL** — Sports Palace Yad Eliahu: 19:00 — Argentina vs. Greece (D); 21:00 — Venezuela vs. Brazil (C).

**CRICKET** — Kibbutz Yitz'el: 10:00 — England vs. B. Africa.

**FENCING** — Wingate Institute: 09:00 — Women — Individuals — foil (heats); 12:00 — Women — team — sabre (heats); 15:00 — Women — Individuals — foil (final); 20:00 — Men — team — sabre (final).

**MINI-FOOTBALL** — Tel Aviv University: 20:00 — U.S. vs. Mexico (B); 21:00 — Argentina vs. Uruguay (A).

**GOLF** — Caesarea: 10:00 — Singles — Teams — Seniors.

**HANDBALL** — Sports Palace, Haifa: 19:00 — Italy vs. Canada (A); 20:30 — Israel vs. Sweden (B).

**JUDO** — Barbour Centre: 10:00 — Teams.

**LAWN BOWLS** — 09:30 — Men — Caesarea; 10:15 — Men — Caesarea; 09:30 — Women — Savoyon; 15:15 — Women — Savoyon.

**ROWING** — Yarkon River, Tel Aviv: 16:00 — Final.

**SHOOTING** — 09:00 — Free Rifle — Small — Ramat Gan; 09:00 — Olympic Air Pistol — Expoel Tel Aviv.

**CLAY PIGEONS** — LaSya: 09:00 — Trap — Final.

## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

### Phillies sweep 2 in tight NL East race

NEW YORK (AP). — Greg Luzinski socked two home runs and drove in four runs on Friday as the second-place Philadelphia Phillies swept a doubleheader from Chicago, 4-2 and 9-2, and pulled within two games of the pace-setting Cubs in the National League East.

In other National League action, George Foster, Johnny Bench and Mike Lum drove in two runs each to help rookie Paul Molitor gain his first major league victory as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Houston Astros 8-3.

Brian Asselstine smashed a home run and pitcher Eddie Solomon drove in the deciding run with an infield single, giving the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Jim Rooker pitched a three-hitter and Dave Parker doubled, singled, scored two runs and drove in one to lead Pittsburgh to a 7-3 victory over New York in the first game of a twin night doubleheader.

Nino Espinosa hurled a four-hitter and Mike Vail cracked four hits as the Mets took the second game 6-1.

Mike Champion singled home Jerry Turner in the eighth inning to break a 3-3 tie and send the San

Diego Padres to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Warren Cromartie raced home from second base on Pepe Frias' two-out single in the 14th inning to lead Montreal over St. Louis 7-6.

In the American League, Juan Beniquez and Jim Sundberg knocked in two runs apiece as the Texas Rangers defeated the Cleveland Indians 9-3 in the first game of a doubleheader. The Rangers won the nightcap 8-1 as Toby Harrah blasted a pair of two-run homers.

Andres Mora knocked in two runs and scored another to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Al Cowens lashed three doubles to tie a club record and Frank White clubbed a three-run homer to power the Royals to a 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Lamar Johnson's bases-loaded pinch triple capped a six-run fourth inning, powering Chicago to a 9-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox before 41,597, the White Sox's largest crowd of the season. Bob Ballor's two-run homer with two out in the bottom of the 13th inning gave the Toronto Blue Jays an 8-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

## Tel Aviv Maccabi ties with Duisburg

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi yesterday held the German first division side Duisburg to a 2:2 draw in Duisburg, but Jaffa Maccabi lost 1:4 in Sweden in the European Inter-toto soccer series.

The Maccabi draw yesterday followed their 4:3 win in Holland in midweek against Twente Enschede, the Dutch cupholders. Tel Aviv Maccabi, who lost their three home matches, have been playing much improved football abroad in the past week to collect their first three points in the competition.

At Duisburg, the Tel Avivians led 2:1 until the 84th minute with two goals scored by Vicky Peretz. Duisburg took the lead in the 7th minute through Becker, who also scored their equalizer goal six minutes before the end.

Jaffa Maccabi took the lead against Halmstadt of Sweden, through Yitzhak Bloom in the 16th minute. Just before halftime the Swedes equalized, and in the second half added three more goals, two from the penalty spot. Bloom netted again, but was given offside.

## Australia loses twice in cricket

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

AFULA. — South Africa, the defending Maccabiah champions, and Israel both defeated Australia at cricket at Kibbutz Yitz'el.

Against Israel on Friday Australia won the toss and chose to bat. But they were quickly in trouble and were lucky to get 78 runs. Israel's Nissan Rubin took four wickets for nine runs in ten overs.

In reply Israel opened well, going to 27 runs for one wicket, before a collapse in batting. However, Israel batsmen safely reached the required 78 for victory by three wickets.

The Australians were especially keen to revenge the one run defeat by South Africa in the final of the 9th Maccabiah, and were fanned by pundits to do so. They got South Africa out for 162 runs, but the Australians managed only 106 runs in reply, to give the South Africans victory by 56 runs.

## Entire U.S. tennis entry in 'last 16'

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — Six Americans, five Israelis, three South Africans, and one player each from France and Canada, today will fight for a place in the men's singles quarterfinals of the 10th Maccabiah tennis championships here.

Contesting the women's singles semifinals are South African star Diana Kloss, the 1975 Maccabiah triple gold medalist, and three ranking American juniors — fifth-seeded Stacy Margolin, and unseeded Dana Gilbert and Donna Rubin. This afternoon, top-seeded Kloss meets Margolin and Gilbert faces Rubin for a place in the final.

A total of 120 competitors from 21 countries are participating in the championships, the biggest number of nations entered in any of the 23 sports at the games. Avram Feiger is chairman of the Maccabiah tennis committee for the eighth successive games.

Also being played off at the Israel Tennis Centre here is the first-ever Maccabiah veterans' tennis tournament for men over 45, with an entry of more than 60 from Israel, the U.S., Canada, Britain, Holland and Venezuela. The meet, a team event is being held on a double-knockout basis. Tour manager is Meir "Miklos" Szucs, vice-president of the Israel Veterans' Tennis Association.

The five Israelis through to the last 16 in the men's singles are Yair Wertheimer, Shlomo Glickstein, Yehoshua Shalem, Haim Arlosoroff and Shai Puri. But only three can progress, as in the fourth round Wertheimer meets Shalem, while Glickstein takes on Arlosoroff. Puri faces Larry Loeb, one of the powerful six-strong U.S. entry, all of whom are still in this singles event.

Local Davis Cup players Glickstein and Reuven Forges were involved in Friday's two closest third-round singles, when tournament manager Ruth Lazarovsky got through an unprecedented 40 matches in less than four hours on the centre's 14 courts.

Sixth-seeded Glickstein struggled to a 6-7, 7-5, 8-7 victory in a three-hour marathon against Stephen Fine, the "Independent" player from Rhodesia. Fine, 23, who told *The Jerusalem Post* he planned to settle in Israel next year after completing his medical studies in South Africa, had two match points against Glickstein in the third set.

For Forges — now on vacation from his studies in the U.S. — the luck went the other way. He went down 6-2, 4-6, 9-7 to South African Alan Blumberg, after having a match point in the final set of another cliff-hanger.

Arlosoroff played the match of his life as he put out the highly-rated British junior Harvey Becker 6-2, 6-2.

Unseeded Frenchman Didier Levy was the day's only other three-set singles winner, scoring a splendid 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 victory over No. 8 seed Marcelo Mayer, of Brazil.

Top seeds in the event are Americans Steve Kravitz and Joel Rose — neither of whom conceded a game in their third-round matches — South Africa's Graham Silberman and Wertheimer.

Agit Zaubari, Israel's last survivor in the women's singles, on Friday was beaten 7-5, 6-0 by Margolin in the quarters. In other contests, Kloss defeated Elvira Wasserman, of Argentina, 6-1, 6-0; Gilbert came through 7-5, 6-4 against her compatriot Jodi Applebaum; and Rubin, shock conqueror of Israeli champion Paulina Peled in the second round, scored a 6-1, 6-3 victory against Linda Siegelman, another American. On Thursday evening, Siegelman beat Britain's Michelle Ballhugger 6-4, 6-7, 7-5, after the fancied English girl had led 5-3 and 40-15 in the second set.

By an amazing coincidence, both Mexico's Lillian Berkstein and Australian Geoff Star are returning to the Maccabiah after an absence of 20 years, having last competed in 1957. Berkstein, then Lillian Meitner, won the doubles with Eva Duldig, of Australia, to give Mexico its first-ever Maccabiah gold medal.

## Finals in five badminton events at Savoyon today

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

SAVOYON. — The first Maccabiah badminton championships at the sports club here will reach their climax today with the finals in all five events. The programme starts at 4 p.m.

Five nations are competing — Canada, Denmark, Holland, Sweden and Israel. A serious technical fault prevented the anticipated entry of the strong British team.

In the men's singles semifinals on Friday, Lennart Engelhardt of Sweden edged out his compatriot Jan Freudman 9-15, 15-5, 15-12 in a superb struggle of fluctuating fortunes. Canadian international Mike Epstein did not concede a point to Denmark's David Kaufman, who was handicapped by an arm injury.

In two rather one-sided women's semifinals, Dutch first league player Jose Samson beat Anette Elkan of Denmark, 11-2, 11-0; but Elkan's countrywoman Anne-Marie Kaufman ensured Denmark's representation in the final by defeating Eva Unglik of Sweden, 11-3, 11-1.

The line-ups in the doubles finals are: men's — Samson-Epstein vs. Engelhardt-Alex Preserowitz (Sweden); women's — Kaufman-

Elkan vs. Samson-Unglik; mixed — Samson and Samson (who are brother and sister) vs. Engelhardt-Unglik.

Most successful Israeli participant was Michael Schneidman, a former leading player in Latvia, who today plays for third place in both the men's and mixed doubles.

Tournament manager is Jack Graham, immediate past president of British Maccabiah, together with Jeff Geffen, president of the one-year-old Israel Badminton Association.

## Liberzon shares third in IBM chess event

AMSTERDAM (Reuter). — Israel's Vladimir Liberzon finished the IBM international chess tournament yesterday in a two-way tie for third place.

Tony Miles of Britain won the event for the second year running, finishing with 10½ points, one more than Hulek of Yugoslavia. Liberzon and Kavalek of the U.S. both finished with nine points.

Adorjan of Hungary beat Liberzon in the final round.

## France holds bridge lead

By GEORGE E. LEVINREW

France continued to hold the lead in the bridge championship games at the Maccabiah by blitting Sweden in the fifth round and drawing a bye in the sixth round.

The U.S. slipped to third after losing to the South African ladies in the fifth round. However, play in the sixth round put the U.S. in a second place tie with South Africa. Results of the fifth round: Mexico 10, Canada 10; Australia 12, South Africa 8; South Africa Ladies 13, U.S. 7; Holland 11, Israel 9; France

20, Sweden 0; Great Britain 12, bye; France 12, bye. Results of the sixth round: Great Britain 12, Canada 8; South Africa 20, Mexico minus 3; Australia 15, South Africa Ladies 5; U.S. 17, Holland 3; Israel 19, Sweden 1; France 12, bye; Peru 12, bye. Overall ranking 2-3 at the end of the sixth round: 1. France, 95; U.S., 81, and South Africa, 81; 4. Great Britain, 79; 5. Israel, 78; 6-7. Canada, 58, and Australia, 58; 8. Holland, 52; 9. Peru, 44; 10. So. Africa Ladies, 43; 11. Mexico, 36; 12. Sweden, 17.

## Israel leading chess tourney

Israel held the lead with 19 points in the chess tournament of the Maccabiah after the fifth round of play on Friday.

Results of Thursday's fourth round: Israel 4, Italy 0; Israel Juniors 3, South Africa 1; UK 4, Chile 0; Belgium 2, Venezuela 2; Holland

2½, Argentina 1½. Results of Friday's fifth round: Israel 3½, Venezuela ½; Israel Juniors 3, Italy 1; UK 4, Argentina 0; South Africa 3, Chile 1; Holland 2, Belgium 2. Leaders: Israel 19, UK 17, Holland 11½, Belgium 11, Israel Juniors 10½.

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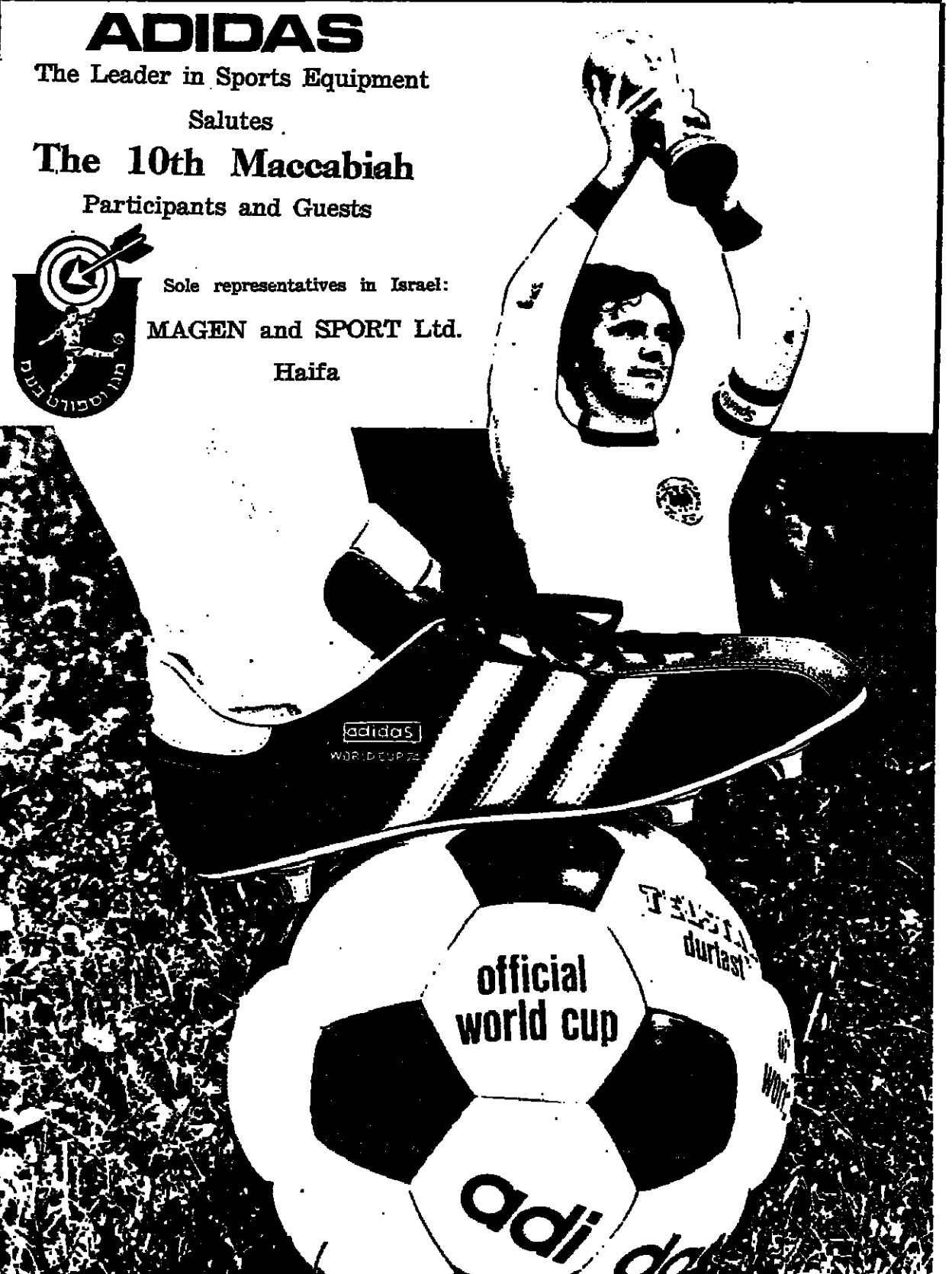
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## Flying in the dark

EL AL'S FINANCIAL statement for 1976, published last Wednesday, is as inscrutable as only a report of a company of its size can be. In a privately-owned corporation, the management is, at least in theory, accountable to the shareholders and, in the long run, an additional check is provided by the stock exchange. In the case of a state-owned corporation, a more lucid and revealing statement is required. For even assuming that the government officials who make up the national airline's board of directors have the time, expertise and motivation to dig beneath the surface of the company's statement, the general public, who are El Al's real stockholders, have a right to know more than has been disclosed.

El Al reports a net profit of \$280,000 in 1976, on a turnover of \$257m. and total assets of \$226m., excluding subsidiaries. The company has continued to expand and plans further growth, financing this mostly, as in the past, from internal sources.

This raises several issues. If the company's profits are indeed as negligible as shown, and as they have been in the past, the question arises what sense there is in investing vast additional amounts in what can be understood from the financial statement to be a white elephant. The argument that El Al is doing as well, and possibly even better, than other airlines throughout the world, is irrelevant. It can also be argued that Israel needs a national airline of a certain size against emergencies. But if that size has not yet been attained the public is entitled to know what the limit is. If the present size of El Al already covers the nation's emergency requirements, and expansion goes only on bringing more tourists, then surely it is better to have other countries' airlines carry them here at a loss, than to do it ourselves with an investment of many millions of dollars.

If, on the other hand, El Al's real profits are in fact much larger than is shown in its financial statement — and there are substantial grounds for suspecting that this is so — the public is equally entitled to be presented with a frank and full statement of the real situation. If the company is a gold mine, the allocation of its profits cannot be left to the exclusive discretion of the management, nor to the decision of a board of directors composed of officials. It may very well be that a full disclosure, detailed enough to lend itself to public debate and to parliamentary control, would lead to policy conclusions other than those upheld by the company's management — for example with respect to cargo rates and to charter flights.

A publicly-owned corporation may be directed to operate autonomously, like any market-oriented enterprise. It may also be directed not to maximize its profits but rather adopt other goals, such as, in the present case, maximizing the inflow of tourists. What it should not be allowed to do is obscure the true state of its operations from the public eye. Nor should it be allowed to act as a powerful pressure group.

But the fault lies not so much on El Al itself, as on its owners — the government. The company's statement incidentally reveals the irrationality of the existing exchange rate system, under which El Al (like the merchant fleet) does not receive export incentives. This is probably due to economic reasoning, but to nothing more than the usual bookkeeping considerations which have characterized many government decisions. Export incentives are a substitute for a lower exchange rate. There can be little doubt that El Al, like other exporters, could earn more dollars were it given more pounds for the dollar — for example, by reducing its load factor or going after operations which, with the exchange rate it now gets, are unprofitable.

At a time when the government is desperately trying to restrict domestic output, willing to give up potential output of IL30 and more for every dollar saved, there is no justification for forgoing potential export earnings which can be obtained at a much lower price.

NOT SINCE the Nixon years has there been an Imperial President in the White House. On the surface, Jimmy Carter acts like a populist and a democrat; but, in fact, there is an emperor in Washington. In a range of complex domestic and foreign issues, the President's role is only enhanced. But in Carter's case, the paternalistic presidential model has been re-established. To begin with, no senior or important Democrat — or, for that matter, Republican — is to be found either in the Cabinet, or in the White House staff or among the President's advisers.

Carter's cabinet is meritocratic and totally dependent on him. No cabinet member represents an outside political or economic power. Carter has demonstrated that his Presidency will not be representative of the Democratic Party or any other pressure group.

The President's personal staff come from Georgia and the Georgian mafia surround him. Brzezinski, a recruit from David Rockefeller's tri-lateral commission, is his key foreign policy adviser and oversees the Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Defence Secretary Brown contributes a little to the decision-making process on the Middle East.

The State Department's policy planning unit, headed by Anthony Lake, is not significant. Under-Secretary Philip Habib and Assistant Secretary Roy Atherton, however, are making considerable contributions, as is the CIA, to Middle East policy. But Brzezinski is the only formulator of policy, and Professor William Quandt is his chief Middle East aide (it was Quandt who led the pro-Arab group in the writing of the Brookings Report).

BRZEZINSKI, one of America's leading Sovietologists, is a brilliant analyst and thinker. Although he lacks Kissinger's sensitivity and scepticism, he nevertheless is an honest and forthright person, which Kissinger was not. His influence on the President is considerable, but it does not rival Kissinger's on Nixon, at least not yet. Brzezinski's judgements on people and events are not as sharp, in my view, as Kissinger's were. Nor is he trying to manipulate and deceive people as the latter did.

Although the President is his own man and sometimes seeks advice outside the White House, he is highly dependent on Brzezinski; and when it comes to the Middle East, the professor's influence is decisive. He was behind the President's Palestinian homeland formula.

# A CONVERSATION WITH BRZEZINSKI

At the request of Prime Minister Begin, AMOS PEBLMUTTER, who is professor of political science at American University in Washington, undertook to probe U.S. Middle East policy by talking to the President's chief national security adviser, and the former Columbia political science professor, Zbigniew Brzezinski.



Brzezinski and, below, his chief Middle East aide, William Quandt.



withdrawal concept, and other concepts. He certainly inspired, directed and dictated the recent statements by the Vice President and the State Department.

When Prime Minister Menachem Begin asked me about the decision-making process in the White House, I volunteered to see Brzezinski. We have known each other for some time and I admire him considerably. We have met on several occasions since he took office and he has always been open, honest, and stimulating. I spent over an hour with him on June 30, and attempted to discover his and the President's views on the reasons for the rather strained relations between Jerusalem and Washington.

I obviously cannot disclose here Brzezinski's private message to Mr. Begin. But I would like to describe the general framework of our conversation, and summarize my personal impressions.

Brzezinski told me that he personally is not very happy with the Jewish Congressional lobby. He thinks the lobby's recent efforts in support of the Begin Government were counter-productive. In fact, he made it clear that Carter's White House will not succumb to their type and style of pressure. Nor will the White House "surrender" to the Jewish Presidents' Conference. It seems to me from Rabbi Schindler's message to Begin that it was the rabbi who was exploited by the White House rather than vice versa. Also, the Jewish attempts to use Senators Mondale and Humphrey, in addition to the well-meaning and highly motivated strategy of Ambassador Dinitz were counter-productive in that they triggered the letter of the nine senators. Mondale's aspiration to become president, and Humphrey's hope of ending his illustrious career as the Democrats' Elder Statesman, should not lead us to expect that they will be able to influence the President, since they need him more than he needs them.

HOW DOES Brzezinski envision strategy for, and the process of, peace in the Middle East? We discussed, analyzed and argued

vigorously on three topics, the general postulates, Resolution 242, and the future of the Geneva Conference. Brzezinski's and the President's opening position with Begin will follow roughly the following scenario:

The three major items for negotiation are linked, the nexus being territories, the nature of peace and the Palestinians. And they are indivisible; in other words, the conceptual framework is nothing less than the above bundle.

Brzezinski reiterated again and again that the three items for negotiation are not to be considered separately but simultaneously.

Admitting his and the National Security Council's role in drafting the June 27 statement, he added that Begin's 30A speech and "Dayan's talk to his Foreign Ministry staff were unacceptable. I suspect that Brzezinski over-reacted to Dayan's words on Judea and Samaria. Brzezinski was firm in his view that the Palestinian issue could not and would not be evaded or deleted from the negotiating agenda, now or later. And that the Israeli team should come to Washington with some kind of answer, some definite proposals to mitigate the effects of the Begin-Dayan speeches.

THE PRESIDENT is clearly committed to the Palestinian homeland formula, with or without Jordan. There will be no compromise on the part of the Administration if Mr. Begin insists on his thesis concerning the Palestinians.

Nevertheless, Brzezinski believes there is a way out for all concerned. He said: Although Mr. Begin will insist on strict adherence to 242, the U.S. is not interpreting the resolution his way. Mr. Begin wishes to adhere strictly to 242 so that the Palestinians retain the status of refugees. But, as Mondale said, "Resolution 242 does not by itself provide all that is required." The State Department statement reiterated that. "A starting point exists in United Nations Resolution 242," adding, "fortunately, we don't begin our efforts in a vacuum." Mr. Begin's strict interpretation of

242 is expected to become an instrument of his policy. However, Brzezinski asserted, Begin does not expect 242 to be a basis for settlement. The U.S. does. To my question — How can you go to Geneva if the gap between the parties is asymmetrical? — the answer was that there are two Genevas, one on a high level and the other on a low level. The lower one would be the ambassadorial level in Washington or some kind of working commission that deals simultaneously with the major components of the nexus mentioned earlier.

In other words, the Carter Administration means business. And behind the concepts and formulas there lurk the rather brutal reality and facts of contemporary international politics. So-called insoluble problems must be solved.

THEREFORE I maintain that however irrational or unreasonable Washington's attitude is perceived as in Jerusalem, it nevertheless represents a determined Administration that will take all sorts of risks which previously were not conceived of. The Begin team must be ready for a polite, courteous and friendly reception, overshadowed by rather hard and firm positions frankly expressed by the President and his National Security Adviser.

Brzezinski is essentially a realist. "Look," he said, "whether or not we have leverage over our Arab friends (and we actually have very little leverage), the Arabs will not accept Israeli-defined boundaries, nor an Israeli Palestinian solution." They certainly will not accept Begin's and Dayan's seemingly inflexible formula for the West Bank. "No territories, including the West Bank, are automatically excluded from the items to be negotiated" — this, in a nutshell, will be the Carter message to Begin.

So what would be a reasonable solution, in the absence of American leverage over the Arabs, in the face of uncompromising demands for Israeli withdrawal and the creation of a Palestinian state in exchange for nothing but vague promises? An American military guarantee for Israel. And the U.S. military commitment would entitle them to define the boundaries of Israel. "Security" in the Brzezinski lexicon means guaranteed borders. With this and the Palestinian issue the new Government of Israel will have to contend in Washington, and in the months to come.

This is the second of two articles. The first appeared on Friday.

## READERS' LETTERS

### Exam cheating and an 'unrealistic system'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — There is a positive aspect to the leak and sale of matriculation papers, namely, that if examinations are prepared to pay as much as IL4500, for a single paper, that must mean that there are schools where cheating is not allowed.

If I may generalize from my own experience as an invigilator (twice was enough for me) and from what I hear from colleagues and pupils, organized cheating with the connivance of teachers and invigilators is common practice at Bagrut examinations in a very large number of schools. This is a much more serious thing than the leaks which captured the headlines. It is also much more difficult to cope with, since it is so widespread and has come to be looked upon as perfectly normal.

One reason for the tolerance of cheating is that many teachers feel that the demands of our educational system are unrealistic, quantitatively if not qualitatively. If reducing the demands could put an end to the cheating, or at least minimize it, it should be tried. Or perhaps the Bagrut examination should be scrapped.

I would be interested to know whether the Ministry of Education is giving its attention to the problem of

cheating, which has not only made a farce of the Bagrut examinations, but pollutes our whole educational system.

H. Sopher

Haifa.

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Sir — The current furor over the leaks of the matriculation examinations, which happens periodically, only reflects a system in which inordinate attention is placed on marks, often without qualitative evaluation of the student, which should also take into account past history and background. The result is a depersonalization of the student who is judged entirely and solely on the basis of marks, thus so strongly sought after, to the detriment of the educational process. The reason for this problem in Israel is not clear, but it is strange and paradoxical in view of the great significance placed on education in past Jewish history and the critical importance of education in Israel today.

The answer is no doubt very complex, but I suggest that it lies in the pressure to accomplish an ambitious curriculum, coupled with overzealous classes, the half-time teaching day, the semi-professional and part-time work of many teachers, the lack of

adequate teacher training, and the undisciplined and often chaotic daily state of many of the nation's schools. To this observer, the result seems that it is often very difficult for teaching staff, however well intentioned, to provide an objective evaluation of student capability and achievement. Hence, only the numerical values or marks are relied on by the school to provide a supposedly 'objective' assessment of students.

I do not want to criticize the teachers, most of whom are dedicated and conscientious, but I do submit that the examination leak furor reflects basic problems in our ponderous and resistant educational system which should be examined closely and attacked with vigour by the new government. In particular, a major and sustained effort should be made to improve teacher training, professional opportunities and advancement for teachers, and the conditions under which teachers and students cooperate in the educational process.

PROF. M. E. QUASTEL,  
Chairman, Education Committee, AACI  
(Beersheba Branch)  
Beersheba.

### FREE ELECTRICITY FOR EMPLOYEES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — I refer to a recent article by Ya'acov Ardon in which he mentions that one of the major consumer groups wasting electricity is the Electric Company's own staff, both the employed and the retired. He adds that they all enjoy the use of electricity for which they make only token payment. As a consequence, many use an amount of current that the average householder would consider extravagant.

I believe that, when Mr. Pinhas Rutenberg, the founder of the Israeli Electric Corporation, granted his employees free use of electricity, he did not envisage they would abuse this privilege by consuming unlimited quantities of current. However, at that time, the problem was not vital, as there was enough power available. I remember the days when Mrs. Erna Mayer advocated cooking on electricity in order to increase the sales of the corporation.

However, today, the rule is economy, especially as far as power consumption is concerned. I therefore believe that those consumers entitled to free electricity should only receive the amount which corresponds to the normal consumption of the general public. This amount could be calculated on

the basis of rooms and appliances. Electricity consumed in excess of that amount would have to be paid for at the rate we common people have to pay.

LUDWIG BORNSTEIN

Tel Aviv.

The Israel Electric Corporation replies:

Mr. Bornstein raises a problem which has been widely discussed. I will therefore not go into its details, but will simply point out that the Ministries of Finance and Commerce and Industry are dealing with the problem and looking for the best possible solution. Obviously, the Management of the Corporation is also dealing with the subject together with representatives of the staff.

Before closing, I wish to reject the contention that corporation employees thoughtlessly squandered unlimited amounts of electricity. In cooperation with staff representatives, the Management regularly checks the amounts of electricity used by its employees on a private basis and takes appropriate measures in the exceptional cases, which warrant it.

Y. KIDRON, Spokesman,  
Israel Electric Corporation,  
Haifa.

## POSTSCRIPTS

IF EVERYTHING that self-styled "mystery man" Yosef G. told our man in Haifa on his arrival by ship from Greece earlier this month, is true, Prime Minister Begin has caused a ripple of change in the Knesset's attitude to Israel.

Yosef G. claims that he dined with President Brezhnev a month ago at the house of his friend Gilead, the Soviet leader's daughter. Brezhnev hinted broadly that the Soviet Union was now interested in restoring diplomatic relations with Israel and asked G. to tell him all he knew about Menachem Begin.

"I think it'll be easier to get on with Begin than with your kolhozniks" (the Labour Party kibbutzniks), Brezhnev allegedly commented.

G. added that the Russians seemed to be worried that the Chinese might establish relations with Israel before they had restored the broken ties. G. said he had also been in China where Hua Kuo Feng had also hinted at relations with Israel. Neither, according to G., were motivated as much by love of Israel as by mutual hate and a common desire to weaken the American position in the area.

G., who will return to Moscow after two months here, will recommend to the Begin government that it respond favourably to Soviet feelers as this would give Israel a stronger bargaining position at Geneva.

Y.F.

A FREE-LANCE journalist living in Jerusalem has sent us a true story about Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

A few years ago the journalist was living in Thailand and took a taxi in Bangkok one day. The driver, with whom he was conversing in broken Thai and broken English, asked him his religion.

"Pom mee sahsahnah yew," he replied. Although yew is Thai for Jew, there are not many Jews in Thailand and the taxi driver didn't recognize the word.

"What is yew?" he asked.

"Their country is Israel," said the journalist in Thai.

"Ah," replied the driver with a big smile. He put his hand over one eye and said in English: "Number One General."

S.W.

BRITISH journalist and entertainer Peter Cook referred in a recent column in the London "Daily Mail" on the way TV's David Frost had addressed terrorist chief Yasser Arafat during an interview.

Cook wrote: "I was horrified to see the Frostie addressing the well-known murderer, Yasser Arafat, as 'Mr. Chairman.' David would have no hesitation about calling President Carter 'Jimmy,' but I suppose murderers and crooks warrant more deference than lesser mortals."

S.W.

### ISRAEL AND COMMUNISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — In recent months, there has been a definite deterioration in official U.S.-Israeli relations. The Israeli lobby is trying to reverse this trend by pressuring the Carter administration through its friends in Congress.

Another potential, but so far untapped source of support is the conservative non-Jewish community in America's western states. These virulent anti-communist Americans will rally to Israel's side if Mr. Begin and his representatives attempt to garner their support by stressing the PLO's close ties with

Moscow and Cuba, and Israel's total commitment to democratic ideals. With the American Jewish community solidly behind Israel, the time is ripe for Israel's spokesmen to state their case before these Americans.

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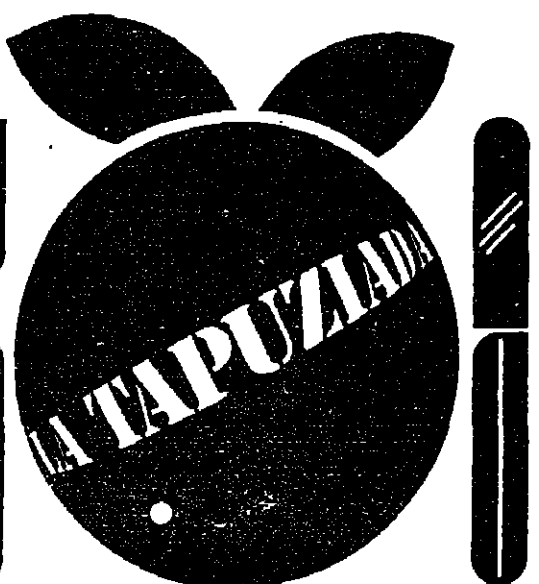
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